

PRIMATE 'WAITS FOR HIS ATTACK TO SINK IN'

By COLIN RANDALL

LAMBETH PALACE yesterday strongly denied that the Archbishop of Canterbury's outspoken criticism of Government policies was deliberately timed to coincide with the opening of the Conservative party conference.

While Dr Runcie was keeping any further thoughts to himself, determinedly dodging reporters' questions during a visit to Bristol, a spokesman at the Palace said he had "very carefully" considered his remarks before making them.

"They were not linked in any way at all to the start of the Conservative party conference," the spokesman said.

Dr Runcie's concern about events has been growing in recent weeks and months and he felt it was time to speak out.

Dr Runcie said in Bristol, where he attended three private functions after conducting the beginning-of-term university service in Bristol Cathedral, that he had nothing to add to the comments he made in the Times.

Asked why he replied simply, "Because I have written what I have written."

His chaplain, Rev John Witteridge, said: "Having made

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his statement, he now wishes to wait for his message to sink in before adding to it."

One of the archbishop's Bristol engagements took him to a seminar of the University's Theological Society. Students packing the lecture theatre were told by Dr Runcie that he did not wish to touch on issues in the news.

However, one student who pressed him about the need for "passionate coolness," one of his themes during Sunday night's cathedral service, did elicit the reply that Dr Runcie found "confrontational slogans painful to live with."

In his Times interview, Dr Runcie said that an undoubted increase in living standards for the majority of the people was taking place when the number of young people out of work and the "sense of helplessness about future plans for communities" were becoming acute.

"I am asking serious questions about justifiable aims, undoubted achievements of social betterment, at the expense of real breakdowns in human rela-

tions and a sense of common purpose and hope.

"There seems to be a movement from consensus to confrontation and also a growing scale of confrontation, with the involvement of police and pickets on a national scale."

The archbishop said that democratic procedures, police forces, the judiciary and the unions were all under threat from "a minority making intransigent demands and denouncing all opposition as political, and rallying forces in a demagogic sort of way."

Fearing that the public might one day wake up and see that Britain was no longer a society decent enough to live in, he spoke of "glaringly unfair" conditions and increasingly real hardship among some sections of the population.

He deplored violence and the symptoms leading to it: "abuse, the cheap imitation of the worst possible motives; treating people as scum in speech; all this pumping of vituperation into the atmosphere."

Much of this criticism was clearly directed against elements involved in the miners' strike, and the archbishop continued:

"We need leadership in our nation life which will unite and not divide the nation. That is not an attack on the Government. But in pressing for consensus and reconciliation, he warned that "bitterness and anger" would spread, especially if the strike began to cause power cuts, and that the divisions created would take generations to heal.

"There is a danger that there will be an increased authoritarian kind of government either from the Right or the Left," he said.

SCHOOLS HIT

Shortages of boiler coal in South Wales meant that nearly 3,000 pupils in Mid-Glamorgan had to stay at home yesterday because of unheated classrooms.



The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Runcie, leaving Bristol University yesterday after addressing students in the Department of Theology.

Bail case miners to wait for ruling

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

NINE miners who are challenging the legality of bail conditions that restrict them to picketing outside their own pits had judgment in their test case reserved by the Queen's Bench Divisional Court yesterday.

The nine Yorkshire miners were arrested on picket lines and charged under the 1936 Public Order Act with obstructing the police or using threatening words and behaviour.

They claim that the bail conditions imposed by magistrates at Mansfield, Notts, contravene the 1976 Bail Act.

Mr JOHN MACDONALD, Q.C., their counsel, told Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, and two other judges that the nine were all of previous good character and were "not wild men of the picket line."

There was "insufficient material" before the magistrates to justify such conditions. Although the magistrates denied this, it appeared that they were being imposed as a matter of policy.

In at least two cases the court clerk was seen to be filling in bail conditions before defence counsel had completed their submission, he claimed.

Lord Lane, sitting with Mr Justice Leggatt and Mr Justice Stuart-Smith, commented that any impression that "conveyor belt justice is being operated must be deplored."

Mr Macdonald argued that

conditions could only be imposed when magistrates had "substantial grounds" for believing that the defendant might commit an offence while on bail.

Mr BRIAN APPLEBY, Q.C., representing the Nottinghamshire police, claimed that the magistrates had acted correctly and lawfully.

Even though the alleged offences were "comparatively minor," in the atmosphere of the strike it "could only take a minor spark to cause a major explosion."

Picket lines

Mr JOHN LAWS, who had been instructed by the Treasury Solicitor to assist the court with legal argument, agreed that the magistrates were entitled to consider the general situation on picket lines.

The nine miners bringing the case are Stephen Sharkey, of Thurston Grove, Thurston, near Rotherham; Geoffrey Barron, of Abbot's Road, Lundwood, Barnsley; Peter Hunt, of Derris Road, Bolton-under-Barnsley; Rotherham John Groves, of Broomhouse Lane, Edlington, Doncaster; Paul Robinson, of Box Quarry Terrace, Dinnington, near Sheffield; Graham Fellows, of Ulswater Close, North, Andover, Shirehampton; James Anderson, of Kings Road, Askerne, near Doncaster; Martin Swatten, of Queen's Road, Doncaster; and Brian Fretwell, of Shelley Drive, Arncliffe, Doncaster.

Political leaning creeps into naming of bishops

By Canon D. W. GUNDRY Churches Correspondent

WITH at least five diocesan bishoprics to be filled in the near future, the Crown Appointments Commission is faced with the unusual problem of having to inquire into the political complexion of candidates in deciding whether to recommend them.

After recent episcopal utterances, and those of the Bishop of Durham in particular, the Commission can scarcely avoid the political question, if only by the way.

A new bishop of Winchester is expected to be announced quite soon. The Bishops of Bristol, Chelmsford, Exeter and Southwell have all announced their retirement.

The area bishopric of Edmonton in London becomes vacant through the translation of Bishop Westwood to Peterborough.

Before 1977 Prime Ministers alone, after taking advice, recommended names for such appointments.

During the Labour administrations between the two Wars several appointments were blatantly political, as in that of Dr E. W. Barnes to Birmingham.

Activist quarters

Generally, Conservative Prime Ministers were less inclined to appoint bishops that way. Churchill nominated William Temple, a Socialist, to the archbishopric of Canterbury in 1942.

In 1977, after years of agitation from some activist Church quarters, Mr James Callaghan, then Prime Minister, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, then Lord Coggan, agreed on a non-statutory procedure.

The Crown Appointments Commission, representing the General Synod and the diocese concerned, now recommends two names to the Prime Minister.

These are submitted to the Queen, who as supreme governor of the Church appoints all bishops.

So far Prime Ministers have accepted the Commission's nominations.

Although Mr Callaghan pointed out in 1977 that the Synod could not expect the Prime Minister to act simply as a postman between the Synod and the Sovereign.

He reserved the right for himself and his successors to ask

the Commission to think again or even to advise the Crown independently.

But such action might well provoke a constitutional crisis, particularly if the synod had an exaggerated sense of its own importance.

The Church, or rather the Synod, is certainly no longer the Conservative party at prayer, if, indeed, it ever was.

The trouble is that where the use of the Church for political ends is concerned, the Right and Centre are too diffident, the Left too insinuating.

In the present climate a thorough Socialist can become a bishop but not a thorough Tory.

Many brainwashed

There are now many Church people who have been so brainwashed that they assume that Socialism is synonymous with Christianity.

The political stance of candidates has not loomed large in the Commission's deliberations hitherto. Almost certainly this was not the case when it recommended Prof. David Jenkins for Durham.

But the Archbishop now has a problem, which formerly was that of the Crown alone.

If the Commission were to recommend distinctly party-political clerics for bishoprics, no one could blame the Prime Minister for advising the Queen to look elsewhere.

But would she dare, and thereby risk a confrontation between Church and State?

The Commission may decide to play down the political question and look for bishops who are primarily pastors.

It might also look for scholars who know how to teach the faith in modern vein without alienating the faithful.

P-c INJURED BY FLYING BRICK

A policeman was injured when a brick was thrown through the window of his gaudy car from a crowd of 200 pickets at Longannet mine in West Fife, Scotland, yesterday.

Pc Daniel Hutchinson's face was cut by the brick and he was taken to hospital in Glenrothes. There was one arrest.

WORK-ON MEN VISIT WALES

Daily Telegraph Reporter
THREE members of the working miners' national committee arrived back last night from Poland where they had gone to meet Mr Lech Walesa.

Their leader, Mr Anthony Ellis, the committee's vice-chairman, said Mr Walesa was "very ill" with angina.

Mr Ellis, a member of the NUM clerical section, said at Westbury that he had been robbed and his baggage searched while in Warsaw during their three-day visit.

"All three of us have been given a very rough time by the Polish authorities," he said.

The meeting was arranged between contacts of the committee and the Solidarity movement in Britain. Arrangements for the trip have been in the control of Solidarity representatives in Britain and it was described last week as an effort to encourage working British miners.

A member of the committee said that they had been told by Solidarity that the working British miners were being courted by the Solidarity movement as Polish workers seeking reforms in their nations.

Last year, Mr Scargill, NUM president, described Solidarity as "an anti-Socialist organisation which desires the overthrow of a Socialist state."

Back-to-work miner sacked

THE NUM in North Derbyshire accused the Coal Board yesterday of hypocrisy in encouraging a miner to return to work then sacking him for an offence committed while on strike.

Mr Graham Price, of Lansbury Avenue, Pilsley, near Chesterfield, who went back to work for the sake of his pregnant wife and two children, broke the window of an NCB bus while on picket duty during his five months on strike.

He said yesterday that he told the board about it and they told him not to worry but to get back to work at Shirebrook pit.

Now he has received a letter sacking him. "I am being punished twice because I have a court fine to pay and now I am out of a job," he said.

An NCB spokesman said any employee convicted of assault or criminal damage was automatically dismissed. Mr Price returned to work before being tried in court and was sacked after being found guilty.

Pits working normally in Staffordshire

By JAMES UBBRIEN

ALL seven pits in the Staffordshire coalfield were working normally yesterday with the resumption of Wolstanton Colliery.

The pit produced coal for the first time since the strike began 30 weeks ago, and 330 NUM members were at work.

Resumption of production was delayed by a month due to the collapse in two places of brickwork lining the main coal winding shaft.

Mr George Wood, colliery manager, said: "A major problem in the shaft delayed the restart, but it has been resolved by men who voluntarily returned to work and tackled the job with enthusiasm."

The western area, comprising Staffordshire, Lancashire and North Wales, has 8,700 men at work, more than 60 per cent of the workforce.

In Staffordshire, the attendance is 75 per cent of the workforce, and in Lancashire, 41 per cent at the five pits producing coal.

Partial production

Western area has produced 2,200,000 tonnes of coal since the strike started. Output is about half of the normal figure.

Nine pits are working normally in the area, five are in partial production, two have men at work but not enough to produce coal, and one pit, Bursham, near Wrexham, is picketed out.

Other areas: North Derbyshire, 945 miners at work, including return of 10 former strikers. Total six fewer than last Friday. Yorkshire, six more at work, increasing total to 71. Men in at 19 of area's 55 pits. Picketing in county lighter than usual, with 800 at Yorkshire - Main, Edlington, near Doncaster. North East, two more men returned at Wearmouth Colliery, Sunderland, taking total to 21. One man in at Easington and one at Whitburn workshop. Total attendance highest since board started providing transport two months ago.

A ROAD BY ANY OTHER NAME . . .

Residents of Scargill Road, West Hallam, Derbyshire, have applied for a change in their address, so that newcomers know it commemorates the 16th c. rector, John Scargill, who built the first school in the village.

"Feelings are running very high. Some people appear to think this road is something to do with Arthur Scargill, and they do not like it," said Mr Richard Heathcote, a parish councillor.

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JUDGE PUTS DOUBLE KILLER ON PROBATION

A FATHER of three who killed his ex-wife and her new husband with a double-barrelled shotgun, then blasted half his face away in a fruitless suicide attempt, walked free from Bristol Crown Court yesterday.

ARTHUR FENTON, 52, still badly disfigured and unable to speak properly because of his injuries, admitted the manslaughter of PAULINE RYAN, 45, and her husband MICHAEL RYAN, 39, on the grounds of diminished responsibility.

His plea of not guilty to the murder of both was accepted, and he was put on probation for three years.

Mr Justice MACPHERSON told him: "I have come to the conclusion that neither justice nor public reaction, nor the need for punishment or example, will be advanced by one jot by leaving you in prison."

"The greatest punishment must be that a man might try to take his own life and leave himself in the visible condition that you have left yourself in."

A calm voice

Mr PAUL CHADD, Q.C., prosecuting, said that after the killings Fenton, of Railway Terrace, Luxulyan, Bodmin, Cornwall, set about shooting himself.

"He failed to kill himself with his first shot then tried to shoot himself again while he was on the ground."

"He raised himself from the ground using the gun, before making his way along the pavement towards his parked car."



Arthur Fenton: three years probation for double killer.

He was accused by a 25-year-old policewoman, who spoke to him in a calm voice and told him: "Stay there, it's all right."

But Fenton again turned the gun towards himself and put his finger on the trigger, and the policewoman had to back off. Fenton then got into his

Freedom for taunted man who killed wife

A 36-YEAR-OLD father of two who strangled his spendthrift wife after she taunted him about her young lover walked free from Shrewsbury Crown Court yesterday.

ANOTHER RAPE IN OXFORD

A WOMAN was raped at a knife-point in Oxford yesterday in the area where a hooded sex attacker has already struck three times this year.

It happened at 5.35 a.m. as the woman—a 35-year-old spinster walked to her car on her way to work.

The attacker followed her along Cowley Road before punching in Union Street as she went to unlock her car.

He dragged her into a garage, forced her to the ground, and assaulted her before escaping.

The rapist was not hooded, but was armed with a knife. Thames Valley police have not ruled out a link with the hooded sex attacker, who is believed to have been involved in up to 32 other incidents in the eastern part of the city.

Detectives from a Special Rape Squad at the city's Central Police Station have now joined the investigation. They fear that the Oxford attacker could be imitating the Cambridge Rapist, who terrorised that city for nine months in 1975.

The latest Oxford victim described her attacker as white, aged about 32, with dark brown wavy hair. He was wearing a dark bomber jacket and blue corduroy trousers.

APOLOGY OVER SHUT STATION

By Our Transport Correspondent

British Rail apologised yesterday to passengers who went to Cannon Street station, the main Southern Region terminal in the City, on Friday but found it locked up towards the end of rush-hour.

"We were short of train crews due to sickness," said a spokesman. "We no longer have large numbers of men on standby, so the last trains had to be cancelled."

Cancelled trains

Southern Region cancelled 217 peak-hour commuter trains out of 4,710 booked to run last week. Eastern Region cancelled 106 out of 2,204; London Midland cancelled six out of 657 peak-hour trains and Western Region (three out of 500).



The Rev. Walter Evans, with his Russian-born wife, Lyudmilla, in Chalford, Glas, yesterday.

Vicar and Kiev bride in plea to embassy

THE Cotswolds parson who had to wait 14 months before being reunited last weekend with his Russian wife said yesterday that he hopes to return to Kiev with her when her visa expires to try to arrange for her to emigrate with her two children to Britain.

The Rev. Walter Evans, 55, the Canadian-born vicar of Chalford, Glos, hugged his wife Lyudmilla, 35, and said: "It's wonderful to be together again after all this time."

She has a one-month visa, but the couple—both divorced—are to visit the Soviet Embassy in London tomorrow to try to have it extended to two or three months.

"We may have to compromise," said Mr Evans, who has two children from his previous marriage. "I hope to travel back with her if I can raise the money—to help her sort out the problems."

He wished Lyudmilla's children, Tania, 15, and Katya, 4, could be with them, but Mrs Evans said it was possible her eldest daughter would have to remain in Russia for a year or so to look after her elderly parents.

'Very happy'

The couple met nine years ago when Evans was on a trip to Russia. Last year they married in Kiev—but he had to leave her to return to England, and could only wait for the Russian authorities to allow her to leave.

Lyudmilla, the daughter of a Russian orthodox priest, said: "It's wonderful to be here. I'm very happy, and although I will have to go back to Russia I am looking forward to settling in England next year."

Marriage to a Westerner meant dismissal from her job as an English translator at the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences. "The institute has secrets, and when I married a foreigner there was no possibility of my staying on," she said.

BAR ON REMARRIAGE

Church of England priests in Gloucestershire have rejected the advice of their two local bishops and voted against Church weddings being allowed for divorced people.

SKULL FOUND OF 'EARLIEST KNOWN HORSE'

By Our New York Staff

A fossil find in the Wind River Basin, Wyoming, has yielded the remains of 35 ancient species of mammals, lizards, and frogs including what scientists believe is a complete skull of the world's earliest-known horse.

The site also contains remains of animals unknown to science, according to palaeontologists at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History, Pittsburgh.

"It's the best 50-million-year-old gold mine of fossils in the world. Nothing else compares, absolutely nothing," said Mr Leonard Kristalka, one of the scientists who discovered the site at the base of the Big Horn Mountains.

POLICE APPEAL OVER BOY'S MURDER

By Our Crime Correspondent

Police investigating the murder of Jeffrey Magy, 12, have appealed for anyone who was in the vicinity of a cemetery at Lower Queens Road, Ashford, Kent, on Saturday to come forward.

They are hoping to trace someone who saw the boy before he was attacked and beaten to death.

His body was found near the cemetery about three miles from his home on the Stanbone Estate at Ashford after his parents reported him missing.

HEART ATTACK CONFIRMED

Leonard Rossiter, the actor, died of a heart attack, it was confirmed at a post mortem examination in London yesterday. A police spokesman said: "An inquest will not be necessary."

Mr Rossiter, 57, collapsed on Friday during a performance of Joe Orton's play "Loot" at the Lyric Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, and died later in hospital.

Fear of reprisal reflects 'menace in society'

THE "atmosphere of menace in society," which made citizens who helped the police too scared to be thanked openly, was described yesterday by the Recorder, Mr GILBERT GRAY, Q.C., at York Crown Court.

He had been told that two burglars were arrested solely because a witness followed their getaway van and alerted police.

But the witness requested that his identity should not be revealed for fear of reprisals.

In commending the man's courageous conduct, the judge said: "Obviously, the gentleman who had the initiative to follow the vehicle acted in the best traditions of a citizen."

"It is a pity these days that such is the atmosphere of menace so often in our society he does not feel able to give his name and step forward to receive the thanks of this court."

But the judge added that it was important for members of the public to know that if they did help the police every effort would be made to protect them.

Teamed up in jail

People should feel free to report matters which disturbed them "in the full knowledge that they will not be exposed to the full glare of publicity, or the sneaky unpleasant retribution that sometimes results from such cases."

Earlier Mr Paul Worsley, prosecuting, said Trevor Foulds, 27, and James Smith, 24, had teamed up while serving sentences in Durham Jail.

On their release they "cased" the premises of George Cooper and Sons, a builders merchant in Pickering, North Yorkshire.

After drilling the rear doors with a brace and bit in the early hours they loaded a Transit van with £5,500 worth of tools and drove off.

But they were seen by a

member of the public who jumped in his car and followed them until he was able to read the van's registration number and telephone police.

The van was tailed to Thirsk, where it was forced to stop and both men were eventually captured after a chase by dog handlers.

Foulds, of Analez Terrace North, and Smith, of Williamson Terrace, both Sunderland, admitted burglary. Foulds, who asked for 15 counts of shoplifting to be considered, was jailed for 30 months. Smith was jailed for two years.

3 SOCCER CLUBS TO BE SUED

By Our Sports Correspondent

South Yorkshire County Council are to sue three soccer clubs, Sheffield United, Rotherham United and Doncaster, for debts of £154,000 owed for the provision of police at their grounds.

Sheffield United, the largest debtor, is taking the council to the High Court later in the year to establish whether clubs are legally responsible for policing costs.

RECTOR BEATEN BY BURGLAR

A rector was smashed over the head with an iron bar and locked in a cupboard when he found a burglar raiding his home yesterday.

The Rev. Clive Cooper was confronted by a man in the rectory at Woodmansterne Road, Banstead, Surrey, when he returned home. The raider escaped after the attack, which left the rector with a suspected fractured skull.

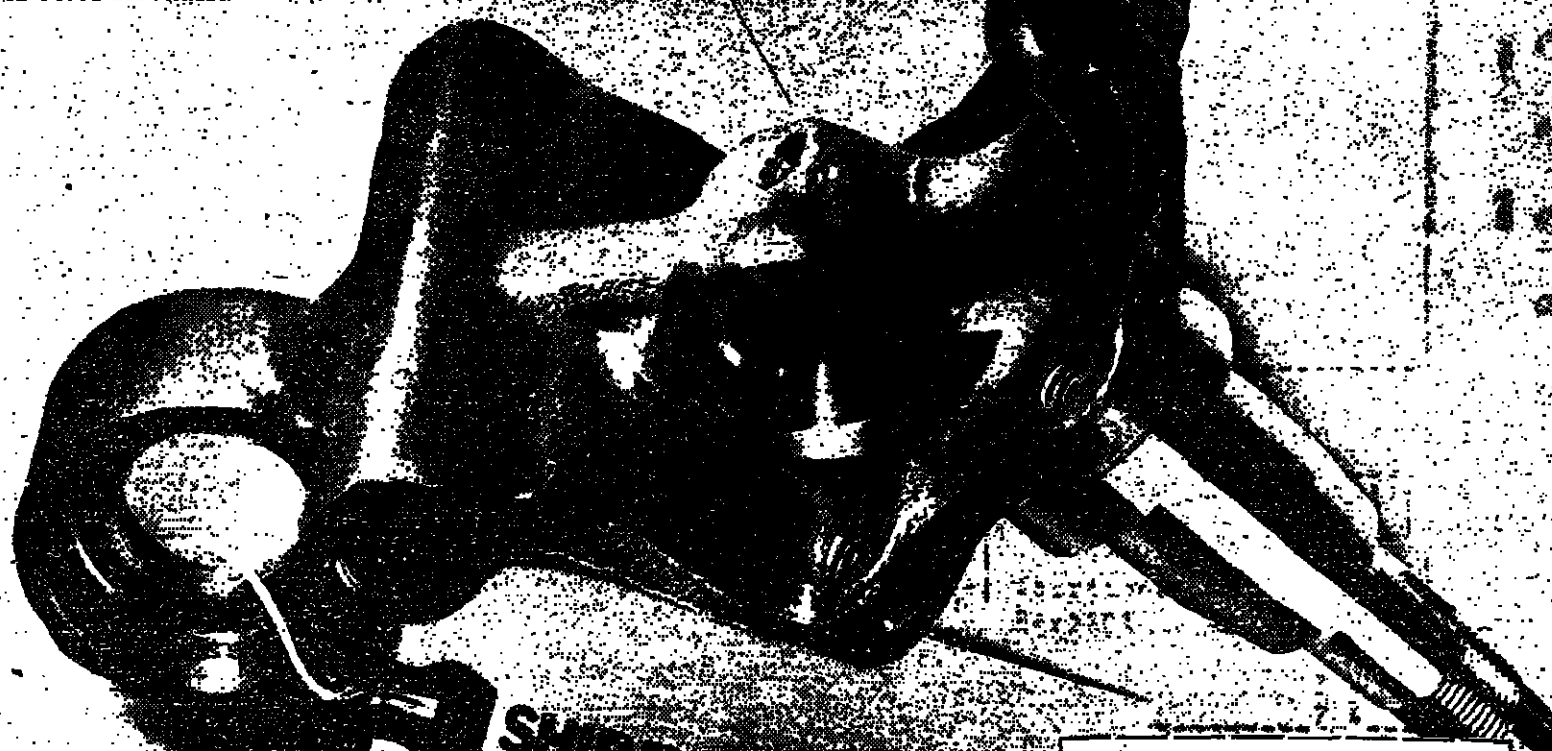
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MONDALE GRABS LIMELIGHT IN TV DEBATE

By DAVID SHEARS in Louisville, Kentucky

MR WALTER MONDALE brought sparkle to the American election campaign and put himself firmly back in the race by turning in a remarkably adroit performance in his first television debate with President Reagan.

Less than a month before polling day, the Democratic underdog seemed confident and relaxed before the cameras. Mr Reagan often looked nervous and sounded halting.

History suggests that such factors count for more in American campaign debates than political arguments.

And many watchers—including some White House officials in private—agreed that Mr Mondale emerged as the winner on points.

"I think Reagan just blanked out," one young Louisville woman said to me as we left the hall after watching the debate at first hand.

A quick ABC Television survey found that 39 per cent of viewers thought Mr Mondale had won the debate, compared to 38 per cent who viewed Mr Reagan as the winner. A Newsweek magazine poll voted Mr Mondale the winner by a much wider margin.

Democrats were jubilant. Mr Johnson, Mr Mondale's campaign manager, said of his candidate: "The bottom line is that he went on stage, he took on the sitting president of the United States — and took charge."

Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, bravely proclaimed: "We felt the President was clearly in command of the facts. He went in on top and he came out the champ."

Veteran White House correspondents treated these official claims of victory by the Reagan camp with scepticism.

Perhaps a win on points was not enough to give Mr Mondale much chance of defeating Mr Reagan on Nov. 6: he needed to lure the 73-year-old President in making a real blunder, like President Ford's famous gaffe in his 1976 debate with Mr Carter in denying that Russia dominated Eastern Europe.

Mr Reagan fumbled a few answers but he never committed a blunder of this kind. Nevertheless the debate injected new vigour and sparked

President concedes a little

By Our Staff Correspondent in Charlotte, North Carolina

PRESIDENT REAGAN, returning to the campaign hustings yesterday, acknowledged indirectly that he might have lost his televised debate on Sunday night with Mr Mondale, his Democratic rival.

"Last night we had a little sparring in the political arena," he said amid laughter at an open-air political rally.

"Whether I won then or not, I know now that I have won the fruits of victory because I got to be with all of you," he told his enthusiastic audience.

Mr Larry Speakes, his official spokesman, told reporters on the presidential plane that the President was "in great shape."

"Mondale had to do something big to come out ahead," Mr Speakes said.

"He didn't. The major issues are right where they were before. We're running 20 points ahead." But Mr Speakes conceded that the lead always narrowed closer to polling day.

In his Charlotte speech, obviously written before the television debate, Mr Reagan urged his backers not to take a Republican victory for granted. Yet he exuded confidence as he spoke of a "sea change" in American politics that had set him with his victory in 1980.



Vincenzo Diano, 10, who was kidnapped two months ago, reunited with his father, Signor Cesare Diano, a wealthy builder, and (right) his uncle in Reggio Calabria, southern Italy, after the Pope had prayed for the boy's release. The kidnappers had left Vincenzo on a motorway slip-road.

Advantage Reagan as Israel asks for £604m

By JOHN BULLOCH Diplomatic Staff

MR PERES, Israeli Prime Minister, holds crucial talks in Washington with President Reagan today, when he will ask for at least an extra \$750 million (£604 million) in American aid.

The United States currently provides Israel with \$2.7 billion (£2.1 billion) a year, largely for defence equipment.

With inflation running at more than 400 per cent and rising, it is the Israeli economy which will dominate Mr Peres' talks in America.

By visiting Washington just before the American Presidential elections, Israeli politicians had hoped to be able to bring maximum pressure.

But according to Israeli officials, that hope has been abandoned. "President Reagan seems so certain of being re-elected that he can afford to ignore the Jewish lobby," one said.

MINTOFF SNUBS DEBATE

By CHARLES LAURENCE in Valletta

MALTA'S Parliament reconvened for the winter session last night amid bitter recriminations over the Labour government's refusal to debate a motion of no confidence tabled by the Opposition.

Nationalist party MP's threatened to review the boycott of the House of Representatives, maintained for 16 months after the last elections which they lost despite commanding 51 per cent of the vote.

They tabled the motion over the handling by Mr Mintoff of the government of the dispute on the future of independent church schools and the teachers' strike which together have paralysed the education system.

The government rejected it on the basis that as they would have won a vote in the Chamber, there was no point in hearing the argument.

Schools closed
All 72 church schools remained closed yesterday with fewer than six per cent of their pupils obeying government orders to register at all alternative church schools.

The Archbishop of Malta, Mr Joseph Marcieca, ordered 15 schools to shut in protest at the government's enforced closure of eight of them in the first phase of a programme to abolish all private education.

State school-teachers are continuing their strike over pay and conditions. A general strike to support them has been called for tomorrow by the independent trade unions in Malta.

PIPELINES DAMAGED

Guerrillas set off three bombs in Colombia yesterday slightly damaging oil pipelines, the National Security Ministry said.—Reuter.

Embassy solution 'depends on East Berlin'

By MICHAEL FARR in Bonn

THE fate of up to 140 East German Embassy seekers in Prague was shrouded in uncertainty yesterday as delicate negotiations between Bonn and East Berlin to solve the problem continued.

In Bonn, Herr Jürgen Sudhoff, deputy Government spokesman, said the goal of the talks was to reach "a human solution," but the outcome would depend on East Berlin.

So far East Germany has refused to promise the refugees exit visas to the West, though it is offering them freedom from arrest and prosecution if they return home.

In Prague, the Czechoslovak authorities relaxed the conspicuous police presence around the embassy, but kept an eye on the back of the large baroque building where the latest groups of East Germans clambered over railings to gain access after its closure on Thursday.

Herr Sudhoff said the Czechoslovak police presence was "certainly not our wish" and was a measure the authorities had decided on to ensure law and order.

20 children
Czechoslovak tourists returning from East Germany yesterday meanwhile reported that many East Germans were being stopped at the border from leaving for Czechoslovakia, the only country they are able to travel to without a visa.

Herr Sudhoff said members of the embassy staff and their relatives were doing what they could to make life bearable for the refugees cooped up in the building more than 20 of them believed to be children.

The refugees were receiving adequate supplies, warm meals and medical attention.

The Embassy would have to remain closed to visitors as long as it capacity was exceeded, but consular work, such as processing visas, was continuing by post.

Ironie twist
In East Berlin, the Embassy occupation is thought to have featured in talks yesterday between Herr Honecker, East German leader, and Mr Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, who led Moscow's delegation to East Germany's 35th anniversary celebrations at the weekend.

In an ironic twist to the drama in Prague, Mr Gromyko yesterday presented Herr Willi Stoph, the East German Prime Minister, with the Order of Lenin "for being a resolute Communist and friend of the Soviet Union."

Herr Stoph's niece, Frau Ingrid Berg, was among 35 East Germans to seek asylum successfully in the West. German Embassy in Prague in February, setting an example for the latest refugee influx.

LIMA BOMBINGS

Left-wing Peruvian guerrillas bombed a hotel, offices and a bank but caused no injuries in their first raids in central Lima after a week-long lull, police said yesterday.—Reuter.

DURBAN SIX LOSE COURT APPEAL

By Christopher Munnison in Durban

APPLICATIONS by the original six men occupying the British Consulate in Durban to have detention orders set aside, were dismissed with costs by the Natal Supreme Court yesterday.

Three of the men, Mr Mawa Ramgobin, Mr George Sewer-shad and Mr M. J. Naidoo, left the Consulate on Saturday and were immediately detained by security police.

The three remaining, Mr Billy Nair, Mr Archie Gumede and Mr Paul Davids, are officials of the United Democratic Front, the anti-apartheid umbrella organisation.

Mr Justice van Heerde, sitting in Pietermaritzburg with two other judges, said in a 32-page judgment that the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, was entitled to decide when people were endangering the maintenance of law and order.

The judge cited the detention notice for Mr Gumede. "By acts and utterances he did himself, and in collaboration with other persons, attempt to create a revolutionary climate in the Republic of South Africa."

'Not fugitives'
The three men in the consulate later issued a statement saying the judgment "effectively endorses the awesome power of the Minister to detain people without being accountable to anyone, including the courts."

They said they would appeal to the South African Supreme Court in Bloemfontein.

They repeated their demand that the South African Government should return to England the four South Africans who had been due to face charges in Coventry of arms smuggling.

"We would like to emphasise we are not fugitives from the law. We have not broken any law," they said.

The three also said that after the court decision they were prepared to stay in the consulate "indefinitely."

WALESA SEEKS FREEDOMS

The Solidarity leader, Mr Lech Walesa, yesterday called on second anniversary of the outbreak of the anti-communist struggle to restore trade union freedoms. Poland's Communist authorities outlawing of the independent Polish union.

He urged the Government to respect a convention of the International Labour Organisation stipulating that workers have the right to create trade union organisations without interference by state authorities.—AP



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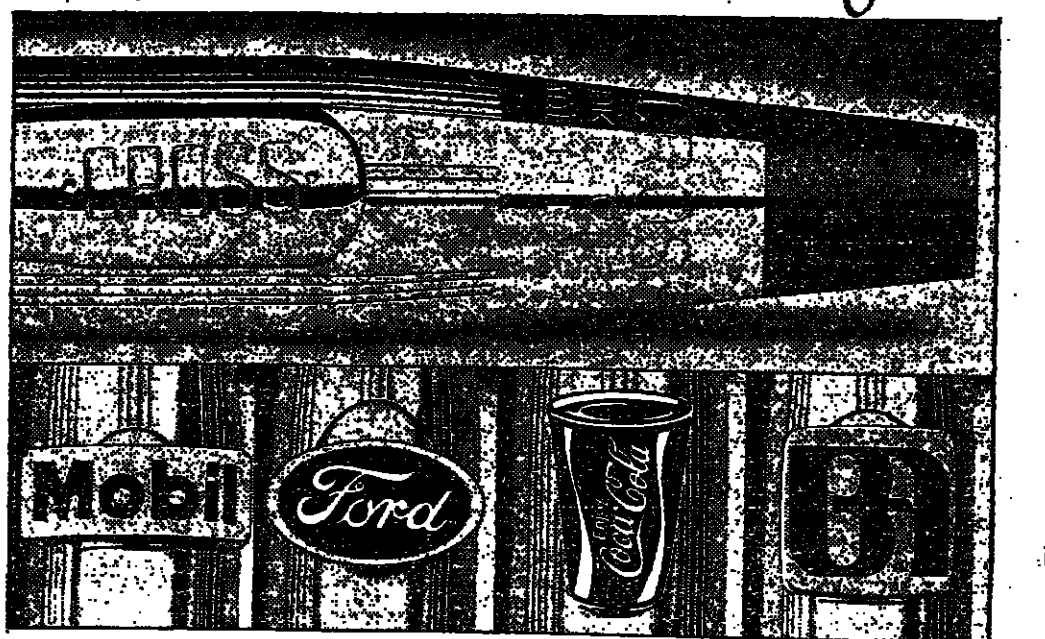
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HAWKE AIMS FOR DECEMBER LANDSLIDE

By DENIS FARNER in Melbourne

AUSTRALIA is to hold General Elections on Dec. 1. Mr Bob Hawke, the Labour Prime Minister, told Parliament in Canberra yesterday ending weeks of speculation.

The Government has served only slightly more than half of its usual three-year term, and in Opposition Mr Hawke was bitterly critical of the former Liberal Prime Minister, Mr Fraser, for calling an unnecessarily early election last year.

The country will now go to the polls twice in 20 months.

Despite revelations about organised crime and charges by the Opposition that the government lacks the will to do anything about it, Mr Hawke seems set at this stage for a landslide victory.

The technical reasons advanced by Mr Hawke last night were that the elections for the House of the Representatives and half of the Senate would bring the House and Senate elections into line and therefore save the country unnecessary expense.

Holding an early election, he said, conformed entirely with established customs and procedures.

He had made it known that he had intended, if possible, to align elections for the two Houses of Parliament. Now it was possible, highly desirable and certainly in the best interests of Australia.

The political factors are different, but no less compelling. The popularity of Mr Hawke, Opposition leader, has slumped dramatically to its lowest point ever, with only 14 per cent. of people polled recently by the Age newspaper in Melbourne, persuaded that he is doing his job well.

Good fortune

Mr Hawke still shows up as the most popular Prime Minister since the polls were first conducted.

Good fortune has been with his government since it took office. A catastrophic drought broke with a weather pattern never before experienced in Australia, and the United States economy picked up taking the Australian economy with it.

Economic growth soared unexpectedly. Incomes, and therefore tax proceeds, also rose dramatically to overcome the Government's deficit problems.

The economic forecasts for next year are much less favourable and Mr Hawke would have been singularly lacking in political expediency if he had



Mr Robert Hawke: popular Prime Minister.

postponed the election until late next year or until April 1986.

Looking tired, Mr Hawke appeared on television last night to face the question that the Opposition had considered asking him but did not put in Parliament. If the question were to arise as to where his daughter got the money to finance her heroin addiction what will he do?

Police questions

Mr Hawke replied: "I've said if the police want to ask questions that is for the police." Asked whether he expected that his personal problems would be brought up in the elections he replied that they probably would.

If the polls are correct, however, Mr Hawke has suffered no political damage from the heroin revelations or his own breakdown at a Press conference.

The electoral boundaries have been redrawn since the last elections. On the assumption that the electorate might vote as it did last year Labour would win 89 seats in the House of Representatives to the Opposition's 59.

The Opposition would need a swing of 3-2 per cent. to regain office, at this time an apparently hopeless prospect. There are, nevertheless, a number of imponderables, including organised crime.

The five-week campaign is expected to start when the election writ is issued on Oct. 26.

Peking paves way to free Mao's widow

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

THE Chinese leadership may be preparing the way for the eventual release from jail of Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's widow, serving a life sentence for treason and murder.

Madame Mao, 72, has petitioned the government for mercy, asking to be allowed to see out her days in the relative comfort of Zhongnan Hai, the plush crimson-walled retreat near the Forbidden City, where Zhou En-lai's widow lives.

No official reaction has been forthcoming. However, an anonymous senior official of the Justice Ministry has hinted for the first time that her freedom may be considered.

'Gang of Four'

All the official would say was that she and her comrades were "in the same Peking common jail," indicating that former politburo member Wang Hungwen, 47, had been moved from a labour camp in Shansi, where he had been serving a life sentence.

Of the others, Chang Chun-chiao, 66, once party leader in Shanghai, is said to be dying from throat cancer, and Yao Wen-yuan, 52, a one-time central committee member, is reportedly the prison librarian.

Chang was jailed for life. Yao was given 20 years.

Apart from her trial in 1981, when she was sentenced to death but later reprieved, she has been behind bars since her arrest in October 1976, a month after the death of her husband.

Moslem guerrillas put pressure on Kabul

By JAMES MACMANUS in New Delhi

MOSLEM guerrillas fighting the Soviet-backed régime in Afghanistan have changed tactics in recent weeks to bring the capital, Kabul, to the centre of the five-year-old conflict.

Independent observers recently arrived from Afghanistan say Kabul is the scene of almost nightly rocket attacks by guerrillas.

Rockets are falling on the large villas of wealthy merchants and apparatchiks of the ruling People's Democratic party.

On Sept. 13 a rocket fell into Chicken Street, the main shopping area, damaging several shops and killing two people. This added to the growing sense of panic among the merchant class, the majority of whom have survived the insurgency in some comfort.

In residential areas for diplomats, the house of a United Nations official and an Iranian diplomat have both been hit as the insurgents fire almost at random into the capital.

Deadly missiles

Not only are the attacks more frequent but the missiles have become more deadly. The Chinese 107mm rockets, one of which struck the American embassy without causing casual-

ties in June, appear to have been supplanted by more modern incendiary missiles which send out a fiery spray of shrapnel upon detonation.

Since the partially successful Soviet attack in late spring against the rebel strongholds in the Panjshir Valley north east of the capital, the various Mujahideen groups have decided to counter by "squeezing" Kabul and to make life as uncomfortable as possible for both the Russians and the wealthy middle class Afghans.

Morale cracking

The nightly shelling and the lack of electricity in a city whose residents receive power for two hours every five days appears to be cracking the morale of this important section of the populace.

House prices are slumping as the rich sell their homes on a falling market and opt for the risky 10-day march to the Pakistani border.

As the sources observed: The middle classes in Kabul are beginning to realise that the Russians are there to stay. That means more rocket attacks so they are beginning to pack up and go."



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Ten want to speed-up end of trade barriers

By ALAN OSBORN Common Market Correspondent in Strasbourg

A DRIVE to speed up formation of a single internal commercial market between the 10 EEC countries is to be made by Common Market trade ministers in Luxembourg today.

FISH CATCH COVER-UP DENIED

By JOAN CLEMENTS in The Hague

A SENIOR Dutch official has denied that his Government turns a "blind eye" to fishermen cheating on Common Market catch limits.

But Mr Ton Fréling, head of the Sea and Coastal Fisheries Division at the Agriculture Ministry in The Hague, admitted that Dutch fishery inspectors "suspected" fishermen "did not always comply with EEC catch regulations."

An EEC investigation has revealed a clandestine system of double book-keeping for fish catches in the Netherlands.

Brussels officials, feel the system, partly administered by Dutch Government officials, is used to cover up widespread over-fishing by Dutch trawlers in the North Sea and Atlantic.

Severe checks

Mr Fréling last night categorically denied that Dutch fishery inspectors were aware of a system which excludes part of a day's landing from official records.

He also denied that there was "a gentlemen's agreement" under which Dutch skippers would not be prosecuted more than once a year for under-declaring catches.

Mr Fréling went on to say that to avoid cheating by Dutch fishermen on catch limits, the Ministry introduced more severe checks last June.

The director of one of the nation's largest fishery companies said last night: "Our books can be inspected at any time."

CHINA TO END KEY SUBSIDIES

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

Higher prices are on the way in China as the Government plans sweeping reforms to invigorate the economy.

A quarter of Government spending goes on price subsidies for basics such as food, housing and transport, and these will be replaced by flexible prices to be introduced in city urban markets.

Non-tariff barriers, border controls and differing tax, health and safety regulations are estimated to add more than five per cent., or more than £8 billion, to annual trade costs between the Ten.

This has imposed serious competitive handicaps on leading EEC companies and deprived the Community of the authority it would otherwise command as the world's largest trading unit.

Britain has led the move to open up the internal market by stripping away customs and border formalities, standardising health, safety and other laws and removing national measures designed to protect specific industries.

Mr Paul Channon, Trade Minister, is likely to press today for a single administrative document to replace the 70 pages or more of certificates which companies have to complete to move goods across internal frontiers.

He is also expected to call for a community trade-mark regulation to get round differing national legislation that serves as a cover for protectionism in some countries.

Sterling call

Britain has campaigned for such a regulation to be operated from offices in London.

The European Parliament, separately today in Strasbourg, is likely to conclude that the European Currency Unit (ECU) should be strengthened as a rival to the dollar in world currency markets.

Euro-MTs seem certain to join the growing call for the pound to be brought into the European Monetary System — the mechanism for linking the values of the EEC currencies.

A major debate in the Parliament on proposed EEC budget solutions for 1984 and 1985 takes place tomorrow.

KIDNAP MAN FREE

By Our Rome Correspondent

A Sardinian cattle breeder, Segusar Ernesto Pisanu, 57, kidnapped on June 2, was released yesterday after a ransom of 300 million lire (£150,000) was paid.

DENMARK VISIT

Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands and Prince Claus arrived in Copenhagen yesterday on a three-day official visit to Denmark.—Reuter.

Destination	BA Club Return	LH Economy Return	LH Eurobudget [†] Return
Bremen	£202	£192	£182
Cologne	£168	£160	£152
Dusseldorf	£168	£160	£152
Frankfurt	£212	£202	£190
Hamburg	£228	£216	£204
Hanover	£228	£216	£204
Munich	£272	£258	£230
Nuremberg	—	£228	£214
Stuttgart	£230	£220	£206

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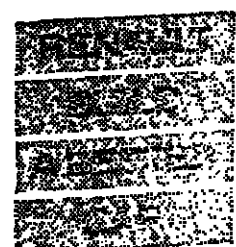
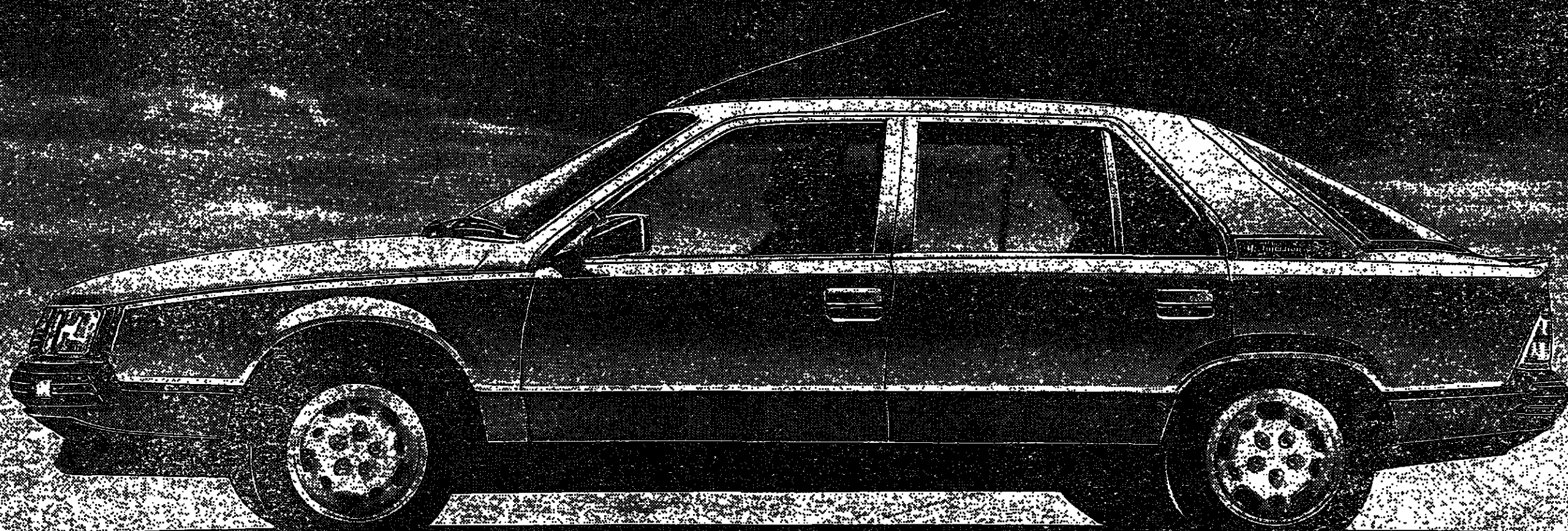
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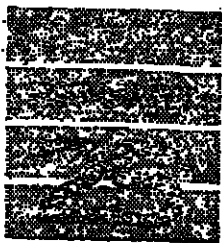
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SPIEGEL v. NOW! MAGAZINE

AUGSTEIN v. GOLDSMITH

Plaintiffs

Spiegel Verlag Rudolf Augstein

GmbH & Co KG

Rudolf Augstein

Defendants

Sir James Goldsmith

& Cavenham Communications Limited

Anthony Shrimley

In the High Court of Justice, Queen's Bench Division, on 8 October 1984, the following agreed statement was read out:

Mr. John Wilmer QC - Counsel for the Plaintiffs

My Lord, I with my Learned friends Mr Charles Gray and Mr Andrew Monson represent the Plaintiffs who are the owners and publisher of the West German weekly magazine *Der Spiegel*. My Learned friends Lord Rawlinson, Mr Andrew Bateson, Mr James Price and Mr Mark Warby represent the Defendants Sir James Goldsmith, Cavenham Communications Limited and Mr Anthony Shrimley.

On the 21st day of January, 1981, Sir James Goldsmith delivered a speech to the Media Committee of the Conservative Party in the House of Commons which was subsequently published, *inter alia*, in *Now!* magazine, edited by Anthony Shrimley.

This speech dealt with Soviet propaganda and the systematic manipulation of the Western media by certain organs of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. Sir James went on to describe the three major organisations used for this purpose and which report to the Politburo in Moscow: the International Department headed by Boris Ponomarev; the International Information Department headed by Leonid Zamiatin and the KGB controlled Soviet propaganda organisation called Service A which is part of the KGB's First Chief Directorate. Service A plans, coordinates and supports secret operations which are designed to back up overt Soviet propaganda.

As an example, Sir James made reference to information provided by General Jan Sejna, a former high official of the Czechoslovak government, and former Secretary of the Czechoslovak ruling party's Defence Committee, who defected in 1968. Sir James stated "General Sejna, the high-ranking Czech intelligence defector, admitted that the campaign by the German news magazine *Der Spiegel* to discredit Franz Josef Strauss was orchestrated by the KGB".

It is to this reference that the Plaintiffs have taken exception in that they felt that it implied that the magazine was under the control of the KGB, knowingly employ journalists who are Communist intelligence agents and in fact are a KGB front organisation. My clients were concerned to refute and deny any such suggestions and to ensure that their journalistic and editorial independence is not in question.

Lord Rawlinson QC - Counsel for the Defendants

Sir James' position is that in pursuance of their policies, the Soviets conduct massive and continuous propaganda campaigns both overt and covert - the

former through overtly controlled Communist media throughout the world, the latter consisting of the dissemination and planting of stories, many of which are based on forgeries and deliberate falsehoods known as "disinformation".

The ultimate object of the campaigns is the undermining of free Western societies and political systems. In particular they aim to promote ideas, individuals and governments helpful to Soviet strategy and conversely to discredit those hostile to the interests of Communism.

In pursuance of their aims the Soviets make use of unwitting Western media. In addition to the overtly controlled Communist press - the value of which is limited since the sources are publicly known - there is a major and continuous effort to plant propaganda covertly through well placed agents of influence who themselves may be either conscious or unconscious of the role that they are playing. The media thus used are not intended to realise that they are participating in KGB orchestrated campaigns.

It is Sir James' position that in pursuance of these policies, the Soviets made a conscious decision to seek to discredit the West German politician Dr. Franz Josef Strauss and mounted a campaign of defamation, disinformation and provocation against him. Franz Josef Strauss was Minister of Defence in Chancellor Adenauer's government when he made a speech in the Bundestag calling for the deployment on German soil of U.S. controlled nuclear weapons so as to counterbalance the growing Soviet threat. It is Sir James' position that against that background the Soviets decided to make use in that campaign of the fact that *Der Spiegel* was well known as opposing Dr. Strauss' political views and regularly published articles expressing that opposition.

In support of his case Sir James had arranged to call witnesses from this country, the USA and West Germany who would have testified as to Soviet policy in general and to the special role and organisational structure of Soviet covert propaganda. In addition Sir James would have called high level Soviet and Soviet bloc defectors, who in their former capacity as officers of the KGB or satellite intelligence services, had themselves been involved in disinformation and penetration of Western media including the recruitment of Western agents of influence, among them journalists. They would have given evidence of a number of instances of Soviet "active measures".

More specifically certain of these high level officials (who have since defected to the West) would have given evidence of meetings at which plans were approved to seek to discredit Dr. Strauss and to use *Der Spiegel* in the manner I have indicated.

Such witnesses would have testified to the fact that the vast majority of the Western media which are used do not know that they are being so used and further that an important part of the planning of such operations is to ensure that the publications remain unaware of the source of the material which is supplied to them and that most of the individuals concerned do not know that they are ultimately serving Soviet purposes.

Finally, Sir James would have called General Sejna who has sworn an affidavit confirming that he made the statements quoted by Sir James and to which the Plaintiffs have objected.

It was and remains Sir James' position that many Western publications were and are unwittingly used by the Soviets in their campaigns conducted by the KGB and other Soviet organisations. So in Sir James' view, *Der Spiegel*, in common with other Western publications, can themselves fairly be described as victims of KGB propaganda techniques.

I am happy to state publicly on behalf of all the Defendants, as was indicated before these proceedings began, that it was never intended by Sir James to imply that the Plaintiffs or their paper were controlled by or cooperated with Soviet Intelligence or knowingly employed any journalist who was a KGB agent.

Mr. John Wilmer QC - Counsel for the Plaintiffs

My Lord, in the result my clients now take the view that it is unnecessary for them to proceed any further with this action. They have of course not seen any of the Defendants' evidence, but they fully accept that broadly speaking Soviet Intelligence seeks to operate in the way stated by my Learned friend, although they themselves are not conscious of having been used in the manner mentioned by Sir James Goldsmith. My clients are conscious of the dangers to press freedom posed by Soviet covert propaganda.

I am happy to say that the parties, upon the basis of this agreed statement, have agreed that the action should be withdrawn.

In the circumstances all that remains is for me to ask your Lordship for leave to withdraw the record.

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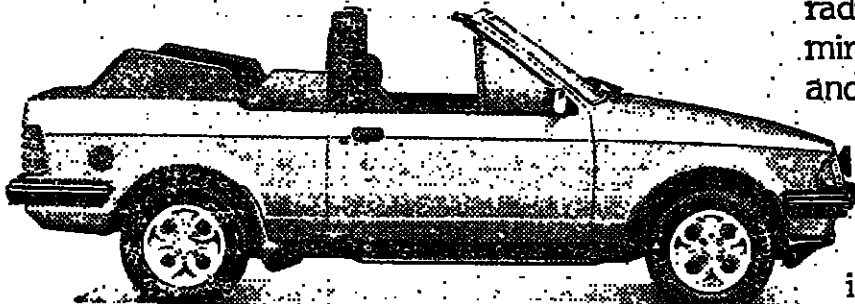
Laser: The first special edition Escort had to be extra special.

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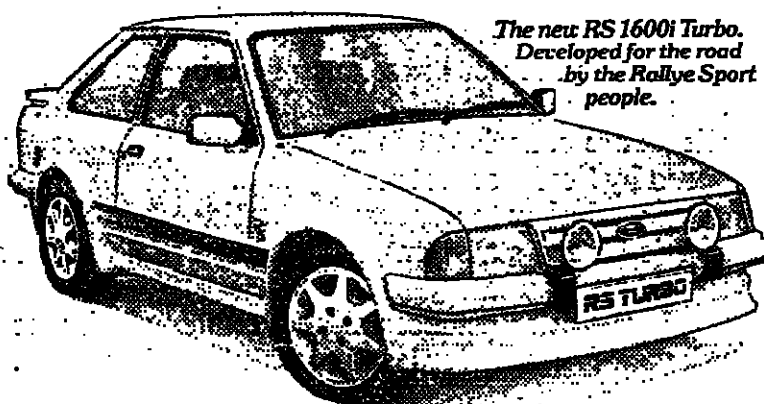
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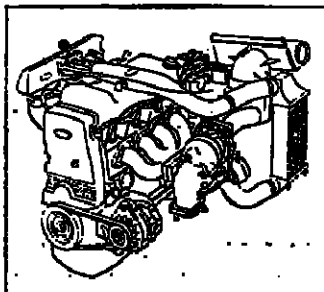


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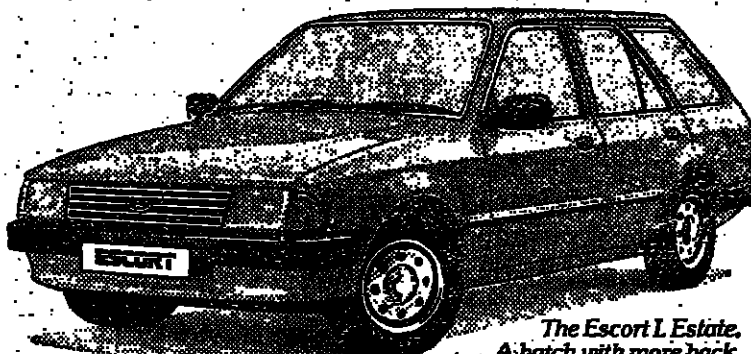


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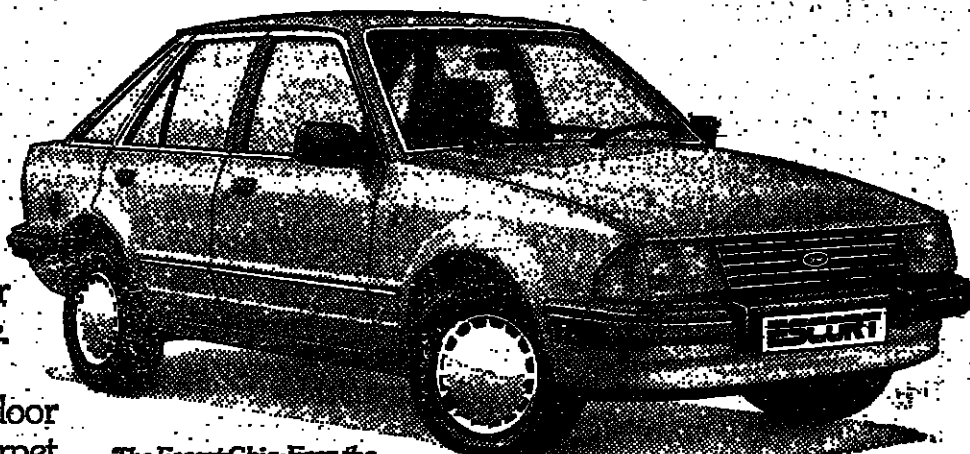
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The Escort Ghia. Even the sunroof and central locking are standard.

it is. 0-60 in 8.8 seconds! No wonder the racing version is leading its class in the Timoco British Saloon Car Championship.

But maybe you put space before speed.

The Escort is one of the few hatchbacks with a genuine Estate version. The load space is over 5' long and over 3'3" wide between the wheel arches.

Just the job for families with small children, large shaggy dogs or other problematical cargos. So to the Ghia.

Never mind that hatchbacks are only supposed to be practical. Here's one that's truly quiet and comfortable as well – proof that you can have the best of both worlds.

And if the Ghia's more luxurious than you need? There are many more Escorts to choose from – the GL, the L, the Popular and, of course, a whole range of diesels.

But our small family car story doesn't end with our hatchback. If you want a saloon, we've got just what you're looking for... The Orion.



The Escort GL, with 1.3, 1.6 or Diesel engines.

e designs.



The Orion Ghia. A modern variation on a classical theme.

The boot the others have to beat.

As you can see, the Orion is related to the Escort.

It shares many of the same mechanical components, which is to your advantage because it means they're thoroughly proven.

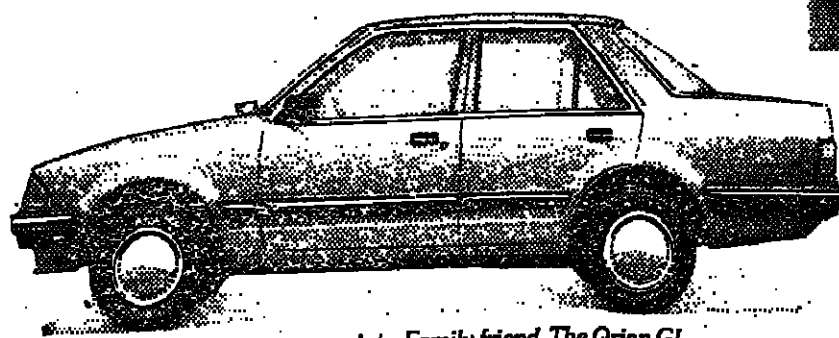


The Orion Ghia L. High performance in civilised surroundings.

And, when it comes to looks, there is a definite family resemblance.

But the Orion is, of course, a saloon, not a hatchback. So it should really be compared with other saloons in its price range. (From £5,661 to £7,521*)

Mind you, not many other saloons can compare with the Orion.



Business associate. Family friend. The Orion GL.

In its class, it's the definitive saloon. But which Orion would you choose?

As you'd expect of Ford, there's quite a range: the Ghia, the Ghia with fuel injection, the GL, and the recently introduced L; not to

mention the 70 mpg^{††} Orion Diesel models.

The Ghia is the luxury version of the car. But in spite of its exceptionally generous specifications – even the electric windows are standard equipment – you'll be surprised how inexpensive it is.

The Ghia with fuel injection is rather more sporting. It develops considerably more power than the normal Ghia – as much as the XR3i – has firmer suspension, a deeper front spoiler and a sports steering wheel.

But, sporting though it is, this is still a very quiet, comfortable and well equipped machine. And its appearance, while suitably businesslike, is nicely understated.



More space than you expect. Car shown is a Ghia, with optional rear seat belts and automatic transmission. Hatches in back seat give access to the boot.

So you can enjoy the Injection's performance in civilised surroundings.

The GL is another thoroughly civilized saloon. Just the job for business trips, but equally enjoyable on family jaunts.

And if you're worried about luggage space, don't be. The Orion has the biggest boot in its class. And if that's not big enough for you, there are two folding hatches in the back seat to push long loads through.

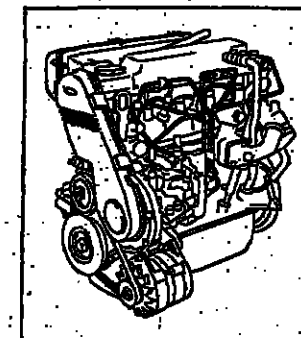
Then there's the L. Although it's the least expensive Orion it's remarkably well equipped.

The radio/cassette for instance has four speakers, not two, and the head-restraints are fully adjustable.

The 5-speed gearbox is standard on the 1600 and optional on the 1300.

The model illustrated here has Ford's refined diesel engine. It will amaze you. It packs bags of punch, it's much quicker than you expect, much quieter, and does over 70 mpg^{††}. It also has a 5-speed gearbox.

No wonder diesels are becoming so popular – Ford diesels that is!



Quick, quiet and clean. Ford's 1.6 diesel saloons have top speeds in the nineties and fuel economy in the seventies.



The Orion L completes the family.

Now you've seen the choice why not come and take your pick. If our hatch doesn't come up to scratch, you can try our boot for size.

*Maximum prices, excluding delivery and number plates. ††Ford computed figures. †††Government fuel consumption figures – mpg (litres/100 km): Constant 56 mph (90 km/h) 72.4 (3.9), constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 52.3 (5.4), urban cycle 51.4 (5.5).

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PARTLETT

سكرا من الالاحل

THE ARTS

TELEVISION /

In the pink of nostalgia

THE FAMILY ALBUM style has become familiar over the years. Home movies and sepia give flickering or faded glimpses of vanished spaciousness. Old faces filmed in modest South Coast sitting rooms become bright-eyed again as they recall those youthful times when the sun never set and a British gunboat was not far away and the servant problem lay in the difficulty of choosing wisely.

In Christopher Cook's *The Lion and the Dragon* (BBC2), the two-part look back in nostalgia that opened last night, memories recalled a territory not coloured pink. In China between the Wars, our traders were obliged to share their privileges with the Americans and French, the Italians and Germans.

Yet, to judge by this picture of the British in China from 1920 to 1939, our nationals were able to live as though Shanghai had been Shanghai by the Empire.

No Chinese were allowed in Jossfield Park at that time... there was this sign "No dogs and no Chinese allowed"... it sounds rather awful doesn't it, but this was a fact, remembered housewife Marion Arnold.

Some seemed an effort to cross the bamboo barriers. Consular official John Alexander Sinclair decided to take three months away from "The fleshpots and the dances" of Peking and learn the Mandarin language. "I took with me one of my teachers, a Chinese boy, my painter and my gun... I eventually came out top."

This kind of compilation leaves many tantalising gaps. Mr Cook explained that "it was the lure of commercial success," which took the British to pre-Communist China. There was no detail about the scale of this success, or even what it meant in individual terms. The political and social context was taken as read, along with the idleness that apparently filled the long days between the morning visit to the kitchen and the evening dance or Bridge Party.

It was the political context that provided the chief interest of Michael Oram's *A Fragment*

of Memory (C4), a fragment of nostalgia which looked gently back to a Cambridge undergraduate career stretching from the 1938 autumn of the Munich Agreement to the 1941 summer of the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union.

Modest M. Oram of Trinity does not picture himself as a remarkable student. He joined clubs, made a single embarrassed intervention in a union debate, and subscribed in the wake of the Spanish Civil War to the Left. Sometimes he pointed his movie camera or his sound recording equipment

wisely, capturing the young Anthony Crosland in full oratorical flood or the young Michael Roderge fervently rendering a political anthem. The "Privileged Existence" was recognised but in the end, as the Cambridge response to the phoney war seemed to be a withdrawal from involvement into a kind of Noel Coward escapism, the self-indulgence of the film took it over. It began to occur to me that the problem about home movie makers is that they have this deep human need of an audience.

Sean Day-Lewis

RADIO /

Lacuna

A waste of time

A LACUNA is a missing bit in a manuscript, often just the bit you need to make the meaning of what surrounds it plain. Lacuna is a new Thursday morning programme on Radio 4, with possibly the most distinguished cast list in radio.

Anthony Smith, hero of many a sharp encounter with reality in his "A Sidesways Look..." series, is the main presenter. Lewis Wolpert, whose Thursday evening science conversations on Radio 3 can tear me away from even the latest doling in Ambridge, is his second string. On the first programme last week they also spoke to various distinguished experts from the fields of economics, psychology and advertising. They discussed whether economics is a science, the modern cult of fitness and political images.

Two of radio's ablest producers presided over the live, 55-minute cumulative conversation and there was some cocktail-bait from piano and bass combination. It was a sorry waste of everyone's time. All the proof required to show that not even very clever people can chat publicly about silly subjects was there.

It pains me to say so. Any-one who criticises Radio 4 these days is likely to get a peppery response from Broadcasting House not to mention large sheets of audience figures meant to demonstrate that such innovations as "Rollercoaster" and "Colour Supplement" were much more popular than the programmes they replaced. There will also be accusations made of conservatism, of insensitivity to innovative effort, of producer bashing.

All of this induces caution. This I now throw to the winds and say that if the new Radio 4 is looking for a new audience with rubbish like the aforementioned three programmes, the

appalling "Poles Apart" and giant phone-ins on pensions which drive "Kaleidoscope" off the air, it will not find me among the members.

There are pleasures elsewhere along the airwaves. The Jimmy Young Show has its attractions. Eddie Braben's *Show With No Name*, (Sundays, Radio 2) has now become such a delicious habit that I can almost resist the pull back to the newly-returned Food Programme on Radio 4. On Radio 1 either Janice Long has distinctly improved or my frontal lobes have gone numb with over exposure to Richard Baker. Radio 3, once you start listening on VHF, is full of hidden surprises.

The problem is, with so much that is still wonderfully attractive on Radio 4, any attempt at a total boycott lasts only a couple of hours at most. Queen's Laica on Wednesday afternoons is sheer perfection. Masters' India, (Sunday nights, repeated Friday afternoons), is excellent: a play like *The Man Who Gave Up First Place* in the Race is worth stopping everything else for.

If there is one voice which sums up the proper civilised, reflective, witty, proportionate Radio 4 it is that of Alistair Cooke. Last Friday he celebrated the 50th anniversary of his broadcasting career with the BBC. His *Letter From America* won't be 50 for another couple of years so there is still time to polish up all the salutes it deserves as it begins at point A, signals its clear purpose of travelling to point B, but takes us every week through the whole alphabet of anecdote, allusion and insight en route. It is radio at its most real.

Gillian Reynolds



Mr Bernard Sims, an odontologist, surrounded by dental clues in the forensic science laboratories at Scotland Yard where the television cameras will watch the scientists at work for the first time in "A Shred of Evidence" on ITV tonight.

MUSIC /

Hallé, Bruckner

BRUCKNER'S SEVENTH has finally come of age — the thought suggested itself when this greatest of his great symphonies was performed by the Halle Orchestra under Stanislaw Skrowaczewski at the Barbican. No longer did its vast proportions call forth those seemingly transcendent but in fact apologetic rubato manoeuvres one remembers from earlier times. The masterpiece was allowed to speak for itself because its music has been so totally absorbed by the Mancunians' recently-appointed Principal Conductor, who hails from Poland.

The instrumental achievement was very distinguished all round, with the sole exception of some mishaps among the horns. The orchestra had arrived in full strength, with right double basses lining the back wall, and the rest to match. Wagner tubas and all. Indeed, so crowded was the Barbican platform that every so often the young lady percussionist had to drum with her back to the audience (and to the conductor) since the three timps had to

be placed around her in a semi-circle. And yet the broad streams of sound could be effortlessly absorbed and analysed by the ear, with occasional exceptions occurring at the least expected moments: during the very first statement of the main theme, it was impossible to pick out surlily the bars where the lower strings are doubled first by the horn, then by the clarinet.

Infringements of acoustic copyright had a more detrimental effect in Liszt's A major piano concerto where Jean-Bernard Pommier's considerable virtuosity often seemed to be insufficiently contrasted with the orchestral sound to make its full impact.

The concert had opened with Weber's beloved "Oberon" Overture — a splendid reading except that the first, dolce statement of its most famous tune should surely not be so radically slower than the ultimate fortissimo outcry: "Mein Hütn! Mein Gatte! Die Rettung, sie naht!"

Peter Stadlen

Benson and Hedges Award

THE FINALS of the Benson and Hedges Gold Award took place at Covent Garden on Sunday night, placing a tobacco company's name not only all over the Royal Opera House, but also emblazoned in front of the Royal Academy of Music, where the early rounds were held. Many question whether David Lumsden, principal of the Academy and a member of this year's jury, and Sir John Tooley, general director of Covent Garden and chairman of the panel, should continue to play host to this particular competition, whatever its intrinsic merits.

That said, they and their fellow adjudicators for once made the right decision in awarding the first prize, which went to the pleasing Polish soprano Joanna Kozłowska, clearly the most talented of the four finalists. Her firm, clear, appealing tone and estimable technique were heard with equal pleasure in Russian and Polish songs, and in arias. Russalka's elegiac "O silver moon" was ideally fitted to her keen, well-placed tone, and she gave a telling poignancy to Liu's death-going appeal to Turandot. She could already bring distinction to either role on this auspicious stage.

Second prize went to another soprano, Tina Kiberg from Denmark, who has a voice reminiscent of Söderström. She was well-suited by Tatyana's Letter

Song, a vibrant interpretation strongly delivered. The Scottish bass, William Mackie, a real communicator, must have run Miss Kiberg close. Certainly he deserved his third place for his movingly-accented Schubert. A little over-parted by "Don Carlos," which was intelligently shaped but uncomfortably voiced, he seemed more closely attuned to the needs for keen articulation in Basilio's list of calumnies, commendably sung in the original key of D major. David Atherton accompanied this and everything else as though he should be back in the Royal Opera pit as soon as possible.

Alan Blyth

DANCE /

Kabuki-Woogie

JAPANESE modern dance artists invariably strip away one else in extraordinary concepts, and their execution and Shiro Daimon, in a collaboration with American jazz saxophonist Steve Lacy, at Bloomsbury Theatre on Sunday evening for Dance Umbrella, proved an exception.

"Kabuki-Woogie," a deceptively humorous title, revealed a typically Japanese reliance on the cumulative effect of simple repetitive movement and simple vocal or instrumental abrasive vocal or instrumental sound to convey obscure shades of meaning. It was a miniature theatre event rather than a dance recital in Western terms. Daimon, a kabuki-trained performer of intense concentration, offered a three-part creation, each part with great solemnity, featuring a red balloon whose bursting constituted the episode's climax. First came a long drawn out birth simulation, when he emerged head-first and naked from a hanging tube of red material.

The second, and most striking scene, was also the most esoteric and restricted in content. Trailing diaphanous draperies and chanting in Japanese, he slowly pattered along a diagonal from the wings and with a final jump burst the second balloon.

The deeper meanings of the composition were left in doubt unless the ephemeral nature signified the ephemeral nature of attained ambition. Throughout Lacy, as accompanist, produced a virtuoso array of prurient, screaming and scorching noise from his saxophone, as well as more orthodox and agreeable sound in his linking solos.

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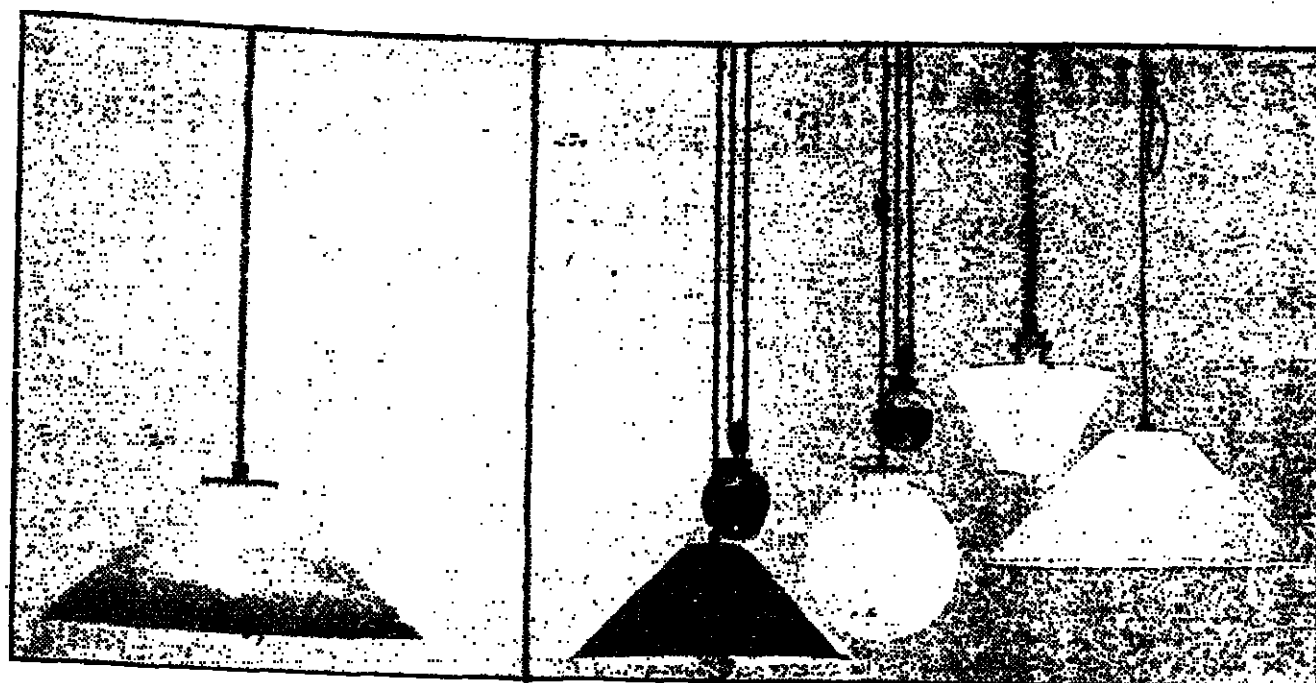
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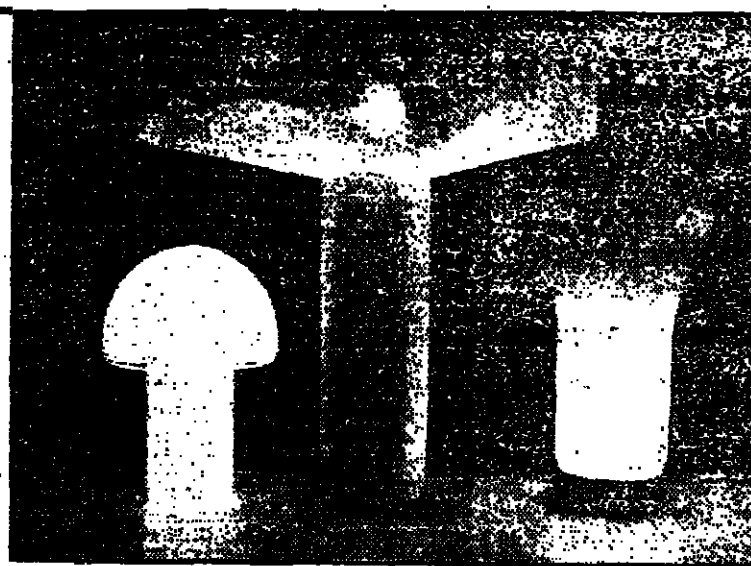




Pictures
by
ANTHONY
MARSHALL

LEFT: Selection of
pendant lights,
from £39 to
£80-75, shades
extra, from the
Artemide show-
room-shop.

RIGHT: Three
dramatic table
lamps also from
the Artemide
showroom-shop.
From left: mushroom-
shaped glass lamp
by Luciano
Veroni £86-95;
white petal-
topped lamp de-
signed by Mario
Bellini £95-25 plus
£9-20 for the
shade; Saffo by
Angelo Mangiarotti
£149-05.



BY ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON

Starting to shine in lighting...

THE growth of specialist lighting shops and the wide variety of lighting equipment available underlines the fact that we are at last beginning to appreciate that lighting a room can be as important as furnishing it.

This fact has long been appreciated by light-conscious countries such as Italy where function is reckoned to be every bit as important as form and their lighting designers are frequently engineers as well.

But now there are signs that British designers are hard on the heels of the great names in Italian lighting, such as Artemide, O'Luca, Flos and the rest. OMK Design, Shiu Kay Kan and Tag are three of our growing number of innovative designers. And the Crafts Council can provide names of designer craftsmen who have seen the gap in the market.

People who live with

antiques and traditionally-shaped modern furniture are naturally cautious of picking fittings with a sculptural, angular modern shape. Unless it can be made quasi-traditional by virtue of its material (brass scores heavily here), contemporary shapes are not thought appropriate.

The antique lighting equipment of the past is reproduced in profusion today and there is scarcely a Georgian or Victorian light that has not been faithfully copied by someone somewhere.

But there is no rival for the real thing, cleaned and re-wired, and there is a list of specialist converters and retailers given below.

Unusual ideas in modern lighting are not to be found in the conventional places. The Lighting Workshop (35-36 Floral Street, London WC2) carries a good selection of the work of young British designers.

Recently, the interest in

decorative painted finishes such as marbling, stippling and dragging, has inspired a classical revival in lamps and shades with antique finishes.

There is an excellent selection at Sanderson's revamped lighting department at 52 Berners Street, London W1, where nine shapes of base team with five styles of lampshades. They are hand-made in England and offer varying effects including crackle glaze, cloud effects and spatters, which can be ordered to the customer's specifications.

A classic ginger jar shape costs £28-50. Shouldered Chinese jars, spiral vases, ostrich egg-shaped urns, octagonal columns and jars vary in price. These bases are available in blue-grey, rose beige, lilac green, cream or pale green (six to eight weeks for special orders).

Further classic revivals are offered by Christopher Lawrence, 281 Lillie Road, London SW6. The shop sells an ostrich egg on a

ceramic pedestal lamp base and a classical column lamp base in wood which can be ordered in a variety of decorative finishes including marbling. The silk shades, tight covered, box, knife-pleated or gathered, are available in 130 colours in the Ciel range.

I hope that more lighting specialists on the lines of John Cullen Lighting Design will establish themselves over the next few years. The firm creates lighting systems for both private and contract customers. The illuminating showroom at Woodfall Court, Smith Street, London SW3 demonstrates the effects of lighting equipment and possible combinations.

Although designs by the Italian lighting company Artemide, who market such luminaries of lighting design as Mario Bellini, Vico Magistretti, Ettore Sottsass and Richard Sapper, have been available in this country for thirteen years,

the presence of its beautiful showroom in London's Covent Garden has alerted more of the general public to the best of Italian lighting design.

Artemide was founded by Ernesto Gismondi, one of those multi-talented designers who has degrees in aeronautical engineering, teaches at the Milan Polytechnic and worked as a missile expert for NATO.

He founded his lighting company in 1959 in Milan and also specialised in furniture design, developing moulding technology and extruded plastic. The showroom is at 17-19 Neal Street, London WC2.

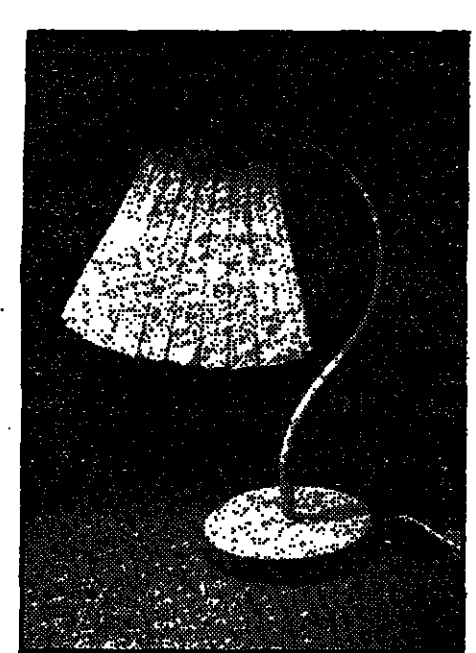
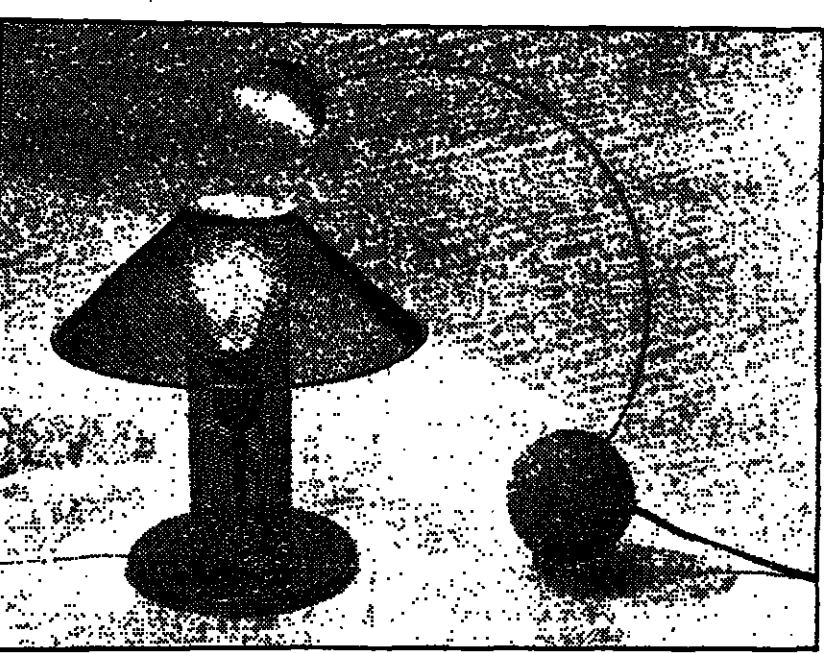
Old lighting fittings are available from the following specialist suppliers: Jones, 194 Westbourne Grove, London W11 has lighting from 1850-1950. The London Architectural Salvage and Supply Co., Mark Street, London EC2, has a varying supply of original lighting fittings.

Peter Metcalf, 2 Parsifal Road, Hampstead, London NW6 stocks mostly 19th-century lamps or earlier, fully restored and converted, and chandeliers with electrified candles, too.

Yardstick Designs, 51 Kinnerton Street, London SW1, converts, repairs and sells antique lamps. R. Wilkinson & Son, 43-45 Waddell Road, Forest Hill, London SE23, specialises in the restoration and upkeep of chandeliers.

FAR LEFT: Blue mesh table lamp, also in white, yellow or red, by Lighting Sublime, £22-25 at D. H. Evans; arc-shaped halogen lamp by Aesol £82-95, from The Lighting Workshop, 35-36 Floral Street, London WC2.

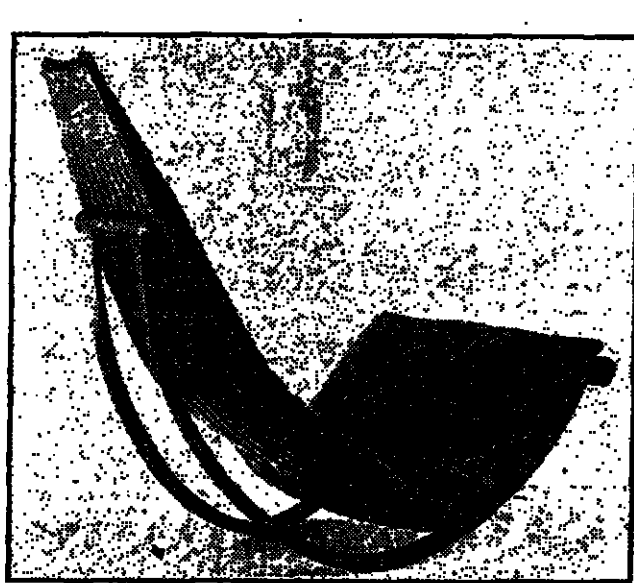
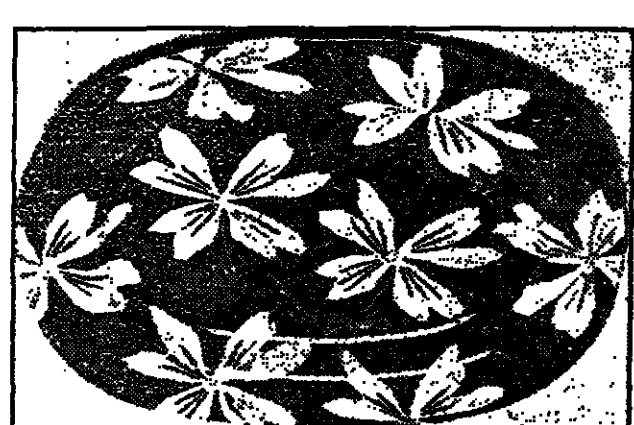
LEFT: White Danish lamp with pleated shade by Lykide Skarmer £9-95, from all branches of the John Lewis Partnership.



CHELSEA HAS CRAFTS ON A GRAND SCALE

RIGHT: Flower dish by Hinchliffe and Barber, a workshop that makes textiles and pottery at Charlton Marshall, Blandford, Dorset.

FAR RIGHT: Rocking chair by Ross Sharpley.



THE fifth Chelsea Crafts Fair (October 17-23) promises to provide its usual opportunity to buy a wide range of hand-made goods direct from the craftsmen.

The event is well patronised and supported by Sir Roy Strong, Victor Margery, retiring Director of the Crafts Council, and Sir Nevill Macready, Chairman of the Crafts Council.

There are 150 stands offering a sharp contrast in craft styles with rocking horses, futuristic furniture, ceramics, stencilling, millinery, glass, rugs and some brilliantly-made model houses.

The daily fashion shows will zip up the proceedings which also include a display of nearly 30 patchwork quilts, picked by June Freeman, who organised the Crafts Council's Gallery exhibition. The patchworks are enclosed in two wall-hangings designed for Christ Church, Spitalfields by Polly Hope.

Last year goods sold at the fair made a staggering £300,000. This year the Fair hopes to top that figure. Prices range from £2 to £20,000.

The Chelsea Crafts Fair is

held at Chelsea Old Town Hall, King's Road, London SW3 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except on October 17 when it closes at 5 p.m.). Admission costs £1-50, children 70p.

It should be noted that half the craftsmen are there for the whole week, the other half exhibit for the first or last four days only.

Next weekend Goodwood House, near Chichester in Sussex, will provide the classic setting for one of the more interesting house and garden exhibitions.

The British Beautiful Homes and Gardens Exhibition will take place in the state rooms and a string of marquees at Goodwood.

Room settings, games and outdoor living, gourmet food, flower arrangements, garden ornaments and a group of craftsmen at work will contribute to making it what the organisers describe as the largest show of its kind in England.

The stands of the craftsmen will include that of Brian Williams whose speciality is miniature marine models. He will be displaying a selection of his traditional sailing vessels which are bought

by collectors. Wives secretly commission as surprise gifts Mr Williams's models based on private yachts.

There will also be a large children's play area supervised by qualified staff which could usefully be copied by other exhibition organisers.

Entry to the exhibition, play area and car park costs £1-50, children free. From Friday October 12 to Sunday October 14, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, closes at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

TAKING ADVICE ON ASBESTOS

LAST week's report about a house where asbestos lagging was removed from the loft causing the potentially deadly dust to filter down through an open loft hatch, highlights the problems faced by people trying to rid their homes of asbestos.

Impartial advice is not freely available, although the Department of the Environment has tried to help with a free leaflet which is available by post from libraries and

Citizens' Advice Bureau. Asbestos is not necessarily dangerous, although breathing the dust obviously is. The D o E leaflet gives some useful advice. It locates where asbestos is generally found in a home or garden, what you should do about asbestos building materials and how it can safely be removed in small amounts.

It isn't, for example, wise to use a domestic vacuum cleaner to clear up, as fine asbestos dust will pass through the filter. Industrial cleaners

suitable for asbestos are available.

Copies of the leaflet, "Asbestos in Housing," can be obtained from Department of the Environment, Building 3, Victoria Road, South Ruislip, Middlesex. Your local council's Environmental Health Office can give more detailed advice on asbestos materials in the home.

If you are looking for a firm to do the job professionally, write to The Asbestos Removal Contractors Association, 45 Sheen Lane, London SW14.

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MINES AT BRIGHTON

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY CONFERENCE, no less than the TUC and last week's events in Blackpool, will be dominated by Mr ARTHUR SCARGILL. Although the debate on the miners is scheduled to occupy little more than an hour of this afternoon's session, Scargillism and its challenge to legality and democracy will not be pigeon-holed so easily. If the Government permits the National Coal Board to accept a humiliating defeat at the hands of the NUM, it will have lost its moral legitimacy. Not one of the things which it considers to be important will be achievable. Its goal of a prosperous free-market economy would be further away than when Mrs Thatcher first took office in 1979. Its commitment to a society ruled by law would seem hollow and ridiculous.

During the next four days the Conservative party must demonstrate that it understands the nature of the threat which the Government is facing. The pit strike has long since ceased to be about anything so prosaic as definitions of what is or what is not "uneconomic". It is not even primarily concerned with the future of the coal industry. As anyone who attended the Labour party conference would know there exists in Britain today a substantial anti-Parliamentary Left which has drawn its strength, paradoxically, from Labour's election defeats. As a result of Labour's electoral impotence, the Left has determined upon an alternative strategy which seeks to use mass collective action to undermine elected government. It is the wretched misfortune of ordinary miners that they find themselves playing a role which history and Mr SCARGILL have forced upon them.

After the noisy (and nauseating) demonstrations at the Winter Gardens, what is required of the Conservative party this week is a quiet determination to resist the forces of Scargillism. Every attempt should be made to try to explain why this is an issue which should bind together all those who reject violence and insurrection as a means of pursuing political ends. The message from Brighton should be that this is a battle which no democratically elected government can afford to shirk or lose, that compromise, however attractive superficially, is not and never has been on offer from Mr SCARGILL.

*

This is a reality which seems to have eluded the Archbishop of Canterbury, to judge by his recent observations on the miners' strike and the state of Britain. But rather than criticise the Archbishop, Tories at Brighton may prefer to sympathise with his position. Of course they should ponder whether, as he implies, the Government seems sometimes not to care enough. But perhaps the greater problem is the Archbishop's. Though it may be objected that he was responding to a series of loaded and specific political questions, it is instructive that he chose to reply in the same idiom, more a well-intentioned man of the world than a spiritual leader.

INJUDICIOUS

BACON'S DICTUM THAT "a much-talking judge is like an ill-tuned cymbal" applies *a fortiori* to a much-talking law officer of the Crown. The role of the law officers, politicians who have both to advise their colleagues in Government on the interpretation of the law, and at the same time to practise in their professional capacity in what are usually high profile public interest legal cases, is one that demands considerable discretion. The Ministerial career of one junior Scottish law officer was terminated in the last Parliament on grounds of indiscretion: and unfortunately it cannot be said that the senior law officer, the Attorney-General, has always displayed all the caution in public comment on legal issues which his portfolio requires.

It is at least open to question whether Sir MICHAEL HAYES was entirely wise to enter into any discussion on Sunday on the BBC about the handling of Mr SCARGILL's open defiance of the judgment of the Court in the case brought against him by two of the Yorkshire members of his union. But he was careful to emphasise that future action to secure compliance was a matter for the judiciary about which he could not "offer any view." Had he persisted in such abstemiousness no harm would have been done. Unfortunately he did not. He went on to speculate about fines, sequestration of union assets, and ultimately imprisonment. These are self-evidently options open to the Courts, which must indeed ensure that the law is obeyed by every citizen regardless of his fan-mail. But the Courts—as Sir MICHAEL is the first to emphasise—must be, and be seen to be, above the guidance and instruction of the politicians.

ROUND ONE TO MONDALE

PRESIDENT REAGAN would perhaps have preferred to avoid Sunday's debate with Mr MONDALE altogether. But in the last two Presidential elections these debates have attained a semi-constitutional status so the President chose what seemed the less risky course. Did it turn out that way? It was, first, a civilised and well-managed debate. The questioning was polite but sharp. The two men put their different points of view clearly and courteously. But there is little doubt that it was a win on points for Mr MONDALE. He seemed more relaxed and self-assured: he handled statistics with greater ease than President REAGAN who seemed to have memorised more facts than he strictly needed; and, by conceding Mr REAGAN's strong points, like the recovery of America's self-confidence, he would have struck most viewers as a generous and good-humoured opponent.

That at least seems to be the judgment of the viewers. A NEWSWEEK poll suggests that Mr MONDALE was seen as the winner by 57 per cent. of those watching as against 35 per cent. for Mr REAGAN. Will this make a difference to the election result? Mr MONDALE's air of authority will certainly offset the so-called "wimp factor"—namely, the general belief that he was a weakling who lacked leadership qualities. Mr REAGAN certainly avoided the sort of astonishing "gaffe" which the Democrats were hoping for. Both men also managed to stress those themes which are the strong points of their campaigns. Mr MONDALE argued that the President could not be trusted with Medicare; President REAGAN reiterated that Mr MONDALE was addicted to raising taxes. So the overall impact of the debate, though slightly in Mr MONDALE's favour, may be to confirm partisan sympathies rather than to make converts. This is particularly likely since Sunday's debate took place against a background of economic prosperity, rising public optimism and national pride, and Mr REAGAN's vast popularity. But Mr MONDALE has at least made a start on narrowing that 25 per cent. lead—and there is still a month to go.

Oh, to be in England...

"WHAT do we look like from over there?" and "how have things changed since you left for Brussels?" are questions I am constantly asked.

The most striking change over the past eight years has been the return of confidence to the British establishment. In the late 1970s when I began travelling around the EEC capitals, I was struck by how world-weary and pessimistic London seemed in comparison with Paris, Bonn and some others. This was reflected in their respective attitudes to new ideas.

While the Continentals were generally willing to strike out in new directions, London seemed always to be thinking of reasons why any new idea was bound to fail. Now I have the impression that the British face the future with more confidence than most.

The Government must receive its share of the credit. The Prime Minister's self-confidence, coupled with her clear sense of direction and her emphasis on the need to release the energies and talents of the British people, have both directed and epitomised the break with the past.

The Falklands victory has also played an important role. The way our armed forces faced and overcame the problems of the campaign inspired the nation. A people who had come to take "can't do" for granted, suddenly realised "can do" was possible.

British influence on economics abroad

The fact that Britain's economic performance, relative to that of other European countries, has recently been among the better rather than the worse represents another significant change. This is true despite continuing high unemployment as higher percentage levels in some countries or more rapid recent increases in others demonstrate. It has also been good for British influence that an economic policy which when first adopted in Britain was attacked as eccentrically Right-wing has now become the international mainstream.

Another reason for renewed confidence has been the change of generations. The leaders of British life in the late 1970s were largely men who had begun their careers in the late 1940s and lived through a period of steady national decline and narrowing horizons. No wonder they felt pessimistic by comparison with Germans, Frenchmen and others who had participated in the remarkable post-war recoveries of their countries. Now that generation has been replaced by men and women less influenced by past grandeur and failures and determined to make the best of the present.

In league with the VATman

FOLLOWING his extraordinary stand in support of the imposition of VAT on books by the Treasury, Clive Bingley, treasurer of the National Book League—an independent trust whose sole function is to promote books and reading—has been forced to resign.

Last week the BOOKSELLERS published a letter by Bingley in which he fulminated against "the apocalyptic character" of the anti-VAT campaign run by publishers. He went on to write: "The truth is that for books to be zero-rated for VAT is an anomaly which is not defensible by any kind of logic."

There was a predictable response from his opponents. One of the more printable came from Philip Attenborough, president of the Publishers Association: "It (the letter) must contain more serious and more informed ignorance than anything which has ever appeared in the BOOKSELLERS for 126 years."

Retribution swiftly followed. At an executive meeting of the NBL, Bingley's resignation was demanded by the outgoing chairman, Matthew Evans of Faber. He got it.

An unrepentant Bingley told me yesterday: "I don't in the least regret writing the letter. One wants to see the publishing industry concentrating on selling the product rather than hiding behind protective walls."

From little acorns...

AN EARLY EXAMPLE of aid for small businesses, so admired by the Government, has come to light from the Prime Minister's own family background—her father's Grantham grocery business.

It seems that Alfred Roberts's shop was started after the 1914-18 War with the aid of a substantial loan from his old employer in the form of a year's interest-free credit on grocery stocks.

The memory comes from Charles Clifford, whose father first employed Roberts as a store manager when he moved to Grantham just before the war, and later helped him set up in a business that became profitable enough to allow him to become interested in politics.

Ironically of course, Government aid would still not be available to help a young Alf Roberts set up a grocery shop—even if such a venture would help to train a future Prime Minister.

Zimbabwe's Minister of Finance, Bernard Chidzero, spent the other day when he failed to turn up after agreeing to be the guest of honour at a business luncheon. When the organiser telephoned Chidzero's office for an explanation the Minister's secretary replied: "He was not hungry."

Up for Graz

LEOPOLD GRATZ, who was appointed Austria's Foreign Minister just a month ago, is, it is said, grooming to run against former UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim in the race for the next Austrian president.

Although the job doesn't become vacant before 1986, Waldheim has

Looking homewards from the Continent, CHRISTOPHER TUGENDHAT finds the view much improved

The other most notable feature of British life is something that fortunately remains unchanged. It is our deep national unity and stability arising out of our being at ease with our history and with ourselves. This in turn results from not having been under a dictatorship, occupied by a victorious enemy or through a revolution in modern times. Just as a terrible experience in childhood can mark individual for life, so the psychological scars of those experiences stay with nations for a very long time.

For many years after the war our victory seemed a mixed blessing. No one in his right mind could have wished to have lived through the horrors endured by others. Yet defeat and the total disruption experienced by Continental societies seemed to have released formidable energies that made them capable of achievements beyond our capabilities. It was often said that because we had not experienced the same shock treatment we were at a disadvantage against them.

Forty years after the war the boot is, I think, on the other foot. The effects of the shock treatment have largely worn off.

Now the stability of our society enables a British government to stand up to sectional interests and to withstand pressure to a degree that would be remarkable almost anywhere else. The firm response to Scargill's onslaught on the rule of law is one example. Another is the way the ring has been held over so many years against the men of violence in Northern Ireland.

This stability should enable Britain to confront the industrial and technological changes of the coming years and the social upheavals that will flow from them with more confidence than many other countries. By that I do not refer only or even mainly to so-called "high" and "new" technologies.

The biggest industrial challenge facing all European societies is the reduction of the myriad distortions and restraints that inhibit the efficient functioning of the economy. Under the guise of spreading the available work more widely, enhancing the position of disadvantaged groups and maintaining professional standards, the pressure to increase these distortions and inhibitions is immensely strong. The recent strike in Germany in favour of a 35-hour week is only one example of that.

These are points on the plus

side. There is one on the minus side as well.

It is the way the priceless gem of our national unity is taken for granted. The object of politics seems so often to be about defining differences to the exclusion of all common ground rather than establishing positions around which the vast majority of the nation can rally. This is reflected in the tone and manner in which our politics are conducted, which many in Britain as well as abroad often find shocking.

It is reflected, too, in the widespread belief among political activists that it is only necessary to secure a majority in the House of Commons to pursue particular party objectives. The need to take account of what in French is sometimes called the "équilibre" of society is not sufficiently considered.

Right is not without blame

I do not equate Left and Right in this respect. The fault is far more on the Left as the Social Democrats' split from the Labour party and that party's present policies, let alone those advocated by its extremists, show. But the Right is not blameless and Gresham's Law needs to be resisted as much in politics as in financial policy.

This is particularly so in view of the uneven spread of progress, prosperity and problems across our country. Poverty, urban deprivation and youth unemployment are to be found all over Europe. But when I compare what I have seen in Britain with what I have seen on the Continent, it is the enormous concentrations and the scale in terms of area and number of people involved that stands out in Glasgow, Liverpool and some other cities.

We in the Conservative party have turned our backs on the worthless panaceas of the past for dealing with these problems. But the problems themselves must command our most urgent attention. The old adage about a chain being as strong as its weakest link applies with particular force to national unity and the stability of society. Britain, despite her formidable unity and cohesiveness, can be no exception.

The author is Vice President of the European Commission and formerly Conservative M.P. for the City of London and Westminster South.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dictatorship and a secret police Tax restriction on new jobs

SIR—Articulate and soft-spoken politicians of the Left, like Mr Tony Benn, have long been pleading that there is nothing frightening about Marxism-Leninism. They say that it leads to social justice (whatever that is), and to a fairer distribution of wealth.

But Marxism-Leninism is very frightening, for two reasons. The first is that if Marxism-Leninism takes over in a country, within a matter of weeks, a dictator takes charge.

The second is that the moment the dictator takes charge he creates a State secret police, responsible to no one except himself, and whose main function is to keep him in power.

This simple truth does not only apply to the Left, it is equally true of Right-wing dictators all over the world.

Once the State secret police takes charge all freedom and individual liberty fly out of the window. It is the State secret police that is a "great enemy" of free men. This is the direction in which Mr Scargill, Mr Benn, Mr Kilson, Mr Skinner, Mr McGahey would have us go.

It is classical Marxist-Leninist dogma that the first duty of a Marxist-Leninist group in a country is to designate the police by every way possible.

The miners' strike has given our own Marxist-Leninists a splendid chance of carrying out the gospel, and while I distrust their policies, they are being logical according to their policies.

What I can't understand is why those who claim to be democrats, believing in parliamentary government, with all men being equal under the law, don't shout out from the house-tops about what is going on.

The ordinary Briton is not a political animal, but he has a basic instinct for survival. Tell him about "the great enemy." Explain in the toughest of terms how Marxism-Leninism leads to dictatorship.

If democracy does not defend itself, democracy dies.

JOHN BRUCE LOCKHART

Reform Club.

Always smiling

SIR—I have always understood that the Queen's hats are designed with three main objectives, which I think they achieve.

First, to complement her clothes, second, to survive high winds or rain without causing Her Majesty annoyance, and third, and finally, and perhaps most important—to allow us to see her face, nearly always smiling despite aching legs and feet.

Incidentally, it would be interesting to know how many Canadian reporters are already showing the first signs of varicose veins, or even hiding them away.

BRENDA LOVE

Cheltenham.

The boredom factor

SIR—With reference to the Queen's visit to Canada and those who criticise her for looking bored, have they not thought that they themselves may be boring?

J. B. SORAPURE

Bournemouth.

Away from the office

SIR—The letter from Mr Frank Griffiths (Oct. 5) was most interesting. Having been an executive secretary for many years, I would suggest that the "boss," whatever his profession, has none of the complexes suggested.

In most cases, the job of obtaining business (whether in the United Kingdom or abroad) warrants a good deal of time away from the office and is the cause of many letters and internal memoranda being signed by conscientious and efficient secretarial staff, with the full blessing of the originator.

Perhaps Mr Griffiths would prefer unanswered mail piling up on desks simply because of his own attitude?

JENNIFER MILLINGTON,
Asst. to Marketing Director,
British Aerospace,
London, S.W.1.

Covered on all sides

SIR—In reply to Mr Frank Griffiths's letter, I can confirm from experience that all four of his assumptions regarding the writers of business communications (or instigators, to be more accurate) are correct.

After a quick mumble about "dropping a line to so and so, telling him 'no, no, no, well, you know what I'm getting at, don't you? You sign it and send it off.' The Great One is covered on all sides."

Duty is seen to have been performed. If the communication is well received, the name is on the bottom, albeit prefaced by the ubiquitous "p.p." and he can take the credit.

If it makes tidal waves, he can disclaim any knowledge of the contents and blame—guess who?

WNE M. BROWN

Bingley, W. Yorks.

Origin and associates of Generals for Peace

From Lord CHALFONT and Sir PETER BLAKER, M.P. (Con.)

SIR—Brig Michael Harbottle's discursive response (Oct. 5), on his recent return from Eastern Europe, falls lamentably short of a rebuttal of our detailed charges (Sept. 25) concerning the origins and associates of the so-called Generals for Peace group of which he is Administrator.

Far from indulging in "damaging innuendo" as he alleges, we have stated in the most categorical terms that this group is intimately linked with the Soviet-controlled propaganda machine, and its major role has been to lobby the World Peace Council (WPC) and the International Institute for Peace (IIP).

After full consideration of extensive documentary evidence, we decided to make this charge without the protection of the Parliamentary privilege available to us both.

It is incontrovertible that the Generals for Peace were brought together during 1980-81, and were administered as a group during 1981-83, under the aegis of a senior figure in the Soviet international front network.

Four of the eight original group members belonged to the World Peace Council—a totally discredited body denounced by Britain at the United Nations in 1981 as "a one-sided effort to promote disarmament in those countries where public opinion is capable of affecting defence policies and expend-

iture levels, while governments which are immune from public pressure continue to build up their military strength."

Of these four, one is a vice-president of the WPC while another was recently elevated to its top-level Presidential Committee. A third has declared that Soviet deployment of the SS-20 missiles "decreases considerably the nuclear threat against Europe," and the fourth has stated: "If the United States is in a crisis and the economies of Western Europe are in a mess, then the American economy can only benefit from the destruction of Europe."

The chairman of Brig Harbottle's group is a Dutch former general who is not a formal member of the World Peace Council. Yet he is on record in the WPC's journal as claiming that the "foreign strategy of the United States is aimed at reclaiming its position of strength and returning to its old plans of world domination."

It greatly concerns us that charitable trusts and some unwary and uninformed public figures should have been induced to give their support to Brig Harbottle's other operation—Centre for International Peacebuilding—knowing, as it does, a proven offshoot of the Kremlin's propaganda network. They should reconsider their position without delay.

CHALFONT
PETER BLAKER
Palace of Westminster.

Emergency payments

From the Joint Parliamentary Sec. of State, Dept. of Health and Social Security

SIR—I can reassure Mr J. C. Ellis (Sept. 29) and other pensioners overseas that the Government have arranged a system of emergency interim payments so that pensioners overseas continue to receive their pensions during the current industrial dispute concerning DHSS computer staff.

Pensioners overseas should write to Overseas Branch, DHSS, Newscastle upon Tyne, NE5 1BN, giving their full name and address, pension number, type of pension (retirement or widow's), the weekly amount and the normal payment interval (four-weekly or quarterly).

Pensioners normally paid through a bank account should also give the name and address of the bank and the relevant account number.

I am pleased to confirm that an emergency payment to Mr Ellis had already been authorised before his letter appeared in your column.

RAY WHITNEY

London, S.E.1.

Agents beware

SIR—I feel I must correct the statement in the otherwise excellent article by Mr Charles Clover (Oct. 3) on estate agents' literature.

In referring to the disclaimer usually seen at the bottom of an agent's fact sheet describing a particular property, he goes on to say: "getting things wrong... may not be actionable."

Unfortunately for estate agents and surveyors, such disclaimers are not watertight but are subject to the Unfair Contract Terms Act 1977.

If someone buys a house which does not substantially measure up (literally or metaphorically) to the agent's description, an action will be against the agent. The test is one of "reasonableness."

PETER RICHES
Upton Britton and Lamb,
Solicitors,
London, S.W.16.

Principles of teaching

SIR—So school inspectors are now recommending that teaching of English should "revert to the best of tried and true principles of 30 years ago," and specifically that simple English grammar should once more be taught to all children.

It is encouraging to learn that those of us who regard a knowledge of grammar as an integral part of the learning of one's own or of any other language, and who have been teaching it, and encouraging our staffs to do so, all these years, are back in fashion.

P. G. SPENCER
Headmaster,
Shobrooke House School,
Shobrooke, Devon.

Sensible words

SIR—Congratulations to you for printing under the name of R. Barry O'Brien, the full text (more or less) of the letter sent by the Bishop of Durham, Dr Jenkins, to Mr Walker, Energy Secretary.

The words of the bishop are the most eminently sensible that I have read in your newspaper in the last 30 weeks, that is, since the beginning of the coal strike.

"God moves in mysterious ways, His wonders to perform."

D. A. HARTLEY

Roughley, Lancs.

LONDON DAY BY DAY



celebrations of the founding of English-speaking America. It will not be until 1988 that Col. John Blashford-Snell's protégés reach Australia and New Zealand, more than two centuries after the first Capt. Cook.

Never on a Sunday

THE WINNER of the American presidential election has narrowly escaped having his inauguration ceremony knocked out of the television ratings by an untimely clash with their Super Bowl football game.

The President's term expires at noon on Jan. 20 and the new incumbent must be sworn in at that time if the country is not to be without a chief executive with his finger on the nuclear button. But Jan. 20 falls on the Sunday which just happens to be the date of the Super Bowl playoff, the popular equivalent to our FA Cup final.

Tradition has it, however, that the inauguration day is never held on a Sunday. So the new president will take the oath twice—at a private ceremony in the White House on the Sunday and again at a public occasion on the steps of the Congress the following day.

Meaty tale

LOOKING THROUGH "Doc," the book recently published by HMSO on the history of the Sixth Fleet, Branch of the Royal Navy—known in uncomplimentary Naval argot as "politic wallpaper"—I am reminded how the expression "Fanny Adams" got into the language.

The author, Commander Gregory Clarke, writes that in 1866 the Admiralty decided to start canning its own meat for Her Majesty's ships. The first consignment arrived the following year, but it turned out to be an unfortunate date all round.

It seems a Miss Fanny Adams had been backed to pieces in a bloody murder in Alton, Hampshire, and rumour went round the fleet that the newly-arrived cans of meat contained souvenirs of the unfortunate girl.

The meat instantly became known as Fanny Adams while the tins themselves—used by sailors to draw their rum rations—were dubbed "Fannies."

Special fjord rice

SAMPLE the delights of traditional "cuisine" proclaims Birkenhead's New Capital Restaurant in the Wirral Glose, with "Authentic Chinese Smorgasbord."

PETERBOROUGH

01-353 4242

Virgin Atlantic challenges BA on cut in fares

By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent
VIRGIN ATLANTIC is challenging British Airways through the Civil Aviation Authority to explain why the State airline's winter fares to New York can be halved to 5p a mile while other intercontinental travel charges are maintained at four times the price.

Pan Am and TWA have followed the lead of British Airways in proposing reduced fares across the Atlantic this winter that are only £1 more than Virgin's £258 return fare to New York.

Mr Richard Branson, Virgin's chairman, claims it is reminiscent of the fare cuts which led to the collapse of Laker Airways after the winter of 1981-82. "In facing a competitor hundreds of times bigger than we are, able to cut fares through economies of scale, we can be squashed flat as easily as a mouse under a steamroller," said Mr Branson yesterday.

Predatory pricing

Mr Branson said he had taken the unusual step of applying to the CAA to force BA to apply similar fare cuts on routes to Antigua, Bermuda, Dubai, Nairobi and Nassau.

For the CAA, it will be the first test of its ability to exercise control over predatory pricing since the Government's ruling last Friday that the Authority has the necessary power to defend the airline industry against anti-competitive behaviour.

"If they can afford these level to New York they can afford them on many other routes, to the enormous benefit of consumers," said Mr Branson.

Virgin says its current fare to New York works out at 5p a mile. BA has applied to the CAA to reduce its fare from 8-2p a mile to just over 5p for a few critical months this winter.

The Virgin case to the CAA is if the State airline can afford to do this to New York, it

should do it on its other routes. Virgin says BA's fares in pence per mile work out at 13-1 in Bahrain, 12 in Nairobi, 11 in Bombay and a staggering 18-8 to Athens.

The cut-price airline, which is threatened with a damaging loss of traffic if the Government approves BA's low winter fare of £258 return to New York — £1 higher than Virgin's £258 — is asking the CAA to uphold the ruling that fares must be cost-related.

"If BA's costs turn out to be substantially higher than our own, then the proposed London-New York levels are plainly predatory, designed to get rid of us so that fares can be raised again," said Mr Branson. "That is most emphatically not in the consumer's interest."

"If their costs turn out to be as low as our own, then we shall join a tough competitive battle without complaint, much to the consumers' benefit."

"But their fare on other routes will then have been brought into line, to the benefit of hundreds of thousands of travellers all round the world."

June deadline

Mr Branson assured passengers that if there were losses this winter, he would wait until June before deciding whether to carry on or quit the airline business. Under its contract with Boeing, Virgin can hand back its single 747 jumbo jet with little penalty.

Virgin has been in operation now for nearly four months and has had a successful introduction, running with full loads throughout the summer.

Charges dropped in 'ice cream war' trial

THREE men were cleared yesterday of attempted murder in the Glasgow "ice-cream war" trial.

The judge, Lord KINCRAIG, told the Glasgow High Court jury that there was not enough evidence to find **THOMAS CAMPBELL**, **JOHN CAMPBELL** and **JOHN CAMPBELL** guilty of attempting to murder ice-cream van driver **ANDREW DOYLE**, 18.

But he said they could bring in verdicts of assault with a shotgun or assault to the danger of life against the three.

A fourth man, **THOMAS GRAY**, still faces an attempted murder charge.

Thomas Campbell and Joseph

STEELE are accused of murdering six members of the Doyle family by setting fire to their house in Bankend Street, Rutherglen, Glasgow, on April 16 this year in a feud between rival ice-cream sellers.

Gray and a fifth man, **GARY MOORE**, were cleared of murder charges last week.

A sixth accused, **GEORGE REID**, faces a charge of assault. All six have denied all the charges.

The three attempted murder charges were dropped yesterday as Lord Kincaid began his summing up on the 25th day of the trial.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

QUEEN IN HORSE COUNTRY

By **ALLAN COPPS** in Lexington, Kentucky

THE QUEEN began a much-needed holiday in the Blue Grass country of Kentucky yesterday in the privacy of a farm belonging to one of America's leading horse-breeders, Mr William Farish.

She will be staying at Lane's End Farm near Lexington, Kentucky, until Friday hoping to find suitable mates for some of her own racehorses.

She is expected to see three aristocratic stallions, Seattle Slew, Affirmed and Secretariat, who have won America's Triple Crown of racing, the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont Stakes and the Preakness.

The Queen's visit to Kentucky follows an exhausting two-week tour of Canada.

Although termed a private visit, her stay in Kentucky, and later in Wyoming, will be guarded by "Presidential" style security.

\$5,000 PREMIUM BOND PRIZES

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 1EN 271993 10EN 114047 11EL 582651
 11ET 705493 18W 975419 53F 274193
 35X 301991 11LL 242533 8UT 410898
 8PN 025481 11PN 708829 17PP 809729
 17PW 521236 18PR 349153 05 132286
 30W 509210 11RL 783454 17RN 826458
 21RS 640821 24RL 537316 35S 533443
 13TS 319788 18TR 826477 15CP 972895
 51TP 04572 52TS 354028 51P 105093
 14VT 817897 21VL 274387 21VP 587387
 51WP 613899 10WT 225402 11WP 418711
 21WP 573593 12CP 474382 8YB 829473
 82B 035211 11ZS 248129 1ECP 611325
 17ZL 850884 28ZS 662295

INDIAN GIRL RAPED

By Our Crime Staff
 A 19-year-old Indian girl who speaks no English was attacked and raped by four men after she got off a bus in Cranford, Middlesex, it was disclosed yesterday.

Pilot whales lying on a beach at Eastham, near Cape Cod, Mass., where 93 found themselves stranded. Some were 20 feet long and weighed 2,000lb. All were buried.

Shuttle radar sweep looks for lost cities

By **IAN BALL** in New York

THREE days of uninterrupted radar sweeps over millions of square miles of the Earth's jungles, deserts and seas began yesterday for the crew of the 13th American space shuttle mission.

The most ambitious geological and archaeological survey ever undertaken of the planet has been made possible by giant "picture-making" radar cameras.

Space radar can take pictures at night, through cloud cover and in any kind of weather. It can also reveal, from a height of 140 miles, ground-cover details invisible to the human eye.

The shuttle's radar cameras can see below sand and dry soil to detect features, a few feet below the surface, that may not be known to people who have inhabited a particular region for centuries.

It is not, however, instant archaeology. It will take two years to convert all the data being telemetered back from the space shuttle into black-and-white pictures that scientists throughout the world will be able to study.

Pre-history clues

The radar scan has already covered the Lake Turkana region of Kenya, where anthropologists have found the oldest bones of man.

Since the electronic eye-in-space can reveal ancient river channels, long ago covered by shifting sands, but potential sites of pre-historic human activity, it is hoped the radar pictures will give clues to other sites of archaeological interest.

The images are obtained by beaming radar microwaves at the Earth's surface from a 35 ft by 7 ft antenna in the shuttle's cargo bay. The antenna records the echo patterns and

A MEEK DRAW FOR KASPAROV

By **B. H. WOOD** Chess Correspondent

THE tenth game of the world championship match in Moscow yesterday was all over, agreed drawn, in only 15 moves, making it easily the shortest game of the match so far.

Gary Kasparov has lost an opportunity of pressing for his first win with the slight advantage of the white pieces, but has gained a couple of days to recover his shattered morale. He remains 0-4 down in a contest which will be won by the first player to win six.

Anatoly Karpov adopted the Queen's Indian set-up with a bishop on QN2, for the fourth time in five games. Kasparov's 5th move was a quiet one which he favours. By the 15th move Karpov had equalised.

It was Kasparov who offered the draw. Karpov accepted after 20 minutes' reflection.

Queen's Indian Defence	
KASPAROV (White)	KARPOV (Black)
1 P-Q4	N-KB3
2 P-QB3	P-K3
3 N-K3	P-QN3
4 N-B2	B-N2
5 P-QR3	N-P
6 P-T	N-Q2
7 P-K3	N-Q4-KB3
8 B-K2	P-P
9 P-K4	P-B4
10 P-Q5	Castles
11 P-P	Castles
12 Castles	O-B2
13 B-B5	P-QR3
14 B-B5	Drawn
15 Q-Q2	

Beryl seldom flares up

Beryl B, Mobil's newest North Sea oil production platform, doesn't go in for flamboyance. Instead of lighting the night sky with a fiery display from her flare stack, Beryl B plans on holding back the burning off of excess gas. There will, however, be more to Beryl's comparatively small flame than mere modesty.

The natural gas that bubbles to the surface with oil is far too valuable a commodity to waste on pyrotechnics. Instead, Beryl B will use that gas. Some of it will fuel the platform's new Rolls Royce-driven generators. These, in turn, are to run a compressor to force the gas back to the subsea wells under pressure of more than 5,000 pounds per square inch. There, the gas is going to help to force more oil to the surface than would otherwise be possible. And with that oil will come still more gas to continue the cycle.

From a fiscal point of view, every one percent increase in oil production in the North Sea brings about £80 million a year to the Exchequer. More importantly, though, gas injection as planned for Beryl B helps to conserve a significant energy source for future needs.

Of course, Beryl B won't be unique for the small size of her flame. Sister platform Beryl A's flare is already the picture of discretion. And so it should be. Seven years ago Beryl A was the British North Sea pioneer in gas injection and ever since she's led the field in gas conservation.

Even now, few of her neighbours can hold a candle to her.



Mobil Beryl B

DESIGN AND BUILD CAN STOP A LOT OF THINGS GOING RONG

There are many advantages in making an experienced contractor responsible for both design and construction. Laing are experienced.

For over 60 years they've combined the best design resources (from private practice or their own Design and Development Centre), with experienced construction and commercial management.

As one of the largest Design and Build contractors in the UK, the benefits of using Laing are confidence, convenience, and value for money.

And less chance of things going wrong. Contact Christopher Laing to find out more.

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Mobil North Sea Limited

صكنا من الامل

Electronic mail 'in danger from unseen eyes'

By **MICHAEL BECKET** City Staff

THERE is a growing danger that your mail, bank account and wallet will be available to an intruder, without your even knowing about it because so much information is transmitted electronically without adequate security, the Institution of Electrical Engineers said yesterday.

Increasingly, funds are being transmitted between computers, said the institution.

Soon shops are expected to start installing automatic terminals for deducting customers' bills from bank accounts.

In addition, information is also sent between computers and all of these offer "considerable opportunities for illicit interference".

The technology for protection is already available, the Institution adds, but lack of standards is preventing mass production of the equipment.

Identify checks

It is relatively easy to code the transmissions to make them secure, but until there is international agreement on the standards for connection, manufacturers will not make the devices said a report by the institution.

It also pointed out that with a growing number of micro-computers having access to the telephone network, they could dial into corporate computers.

Some computers already ask for personal identification numbers before allowing access, but "there is considerable room for improvement in existing systems." Failure to implement safeguards also endangered private information.

An increasing proportion of the information that is currently sent by letter post will be carried by electronic mail services which are much easier to intercept than an envelope, the report said.

BR CLOSURE OFF

Plans to close part of the British Rail operation at March in Cambridgeshire have been dropped—saving almost 200 threatened jobs. Closure of the footplate depot next year has been scrapped in part because of an increase in rail traffic.

\$1m APPEAL FOR KIDNEY PATIENTS

By Our Health Services Correspondent

PATIENTS who have undergone kidney transplant operations, joined forces in Trafalgar Square yesterday to launch a £1 million appeal to enable more patients to be offered the operation on the NHS.

They were joined by Mr Michael Bewick, a leading transplant surgeon, who said that the money would enable Dulwich Hospital to double nearly the number of transplant at no extra cost to the NHS.

He said the money would be used to build a new ward for kidney patients. If the patients were centralised, he would be able to increase the number of transplants from about 70 to 120 a year.

Went blind

Five mothers, who have had kidney transplants, tossed a huge coin in the air in a symbolic act of showing the odds against receiving treatment for kidney failure.

One of them, Mrs Gillian Hall, 33, from Brentwood, Essex, said she was so ill before her transplant that she went blind for six weeks.

£52,000 LEFT BY SIR STANLEY

By Our Estates Correspondent
 Sir Stanley Hooker, the man responsible for the supercharging by 30 per cent of the Merlin Rolls-Royce engine which was used by Spitfires during the Battle of Britain, who died on May 24, aged 76, left estate valued at £52,832 net (£53,226 gross) in his will published yesterday.

Latest wills—P14

- Tax free to non-residents

208	Intech ...	270	- 6
243	Ind. Scientifico	258	- 2
150	Int. Instruments	242	- 2
35	Victron S.V.	57	--

37	Brown	50	43
46	Brown	57	25
48	Brown	62	3
60	Brown	101	15

... ..	34	194	128	172	172	172	Whitbread
... ..	20	124	78	Victor Prioleau	45	1	99
... ..	18	134	24	Victor Group	249	1	109
... ..	131	230	155	Victor	155	1	230

82	2	105	80	Global Int...	88	- 2
87	- 1	450	310	Global Nat Res	340	-
31	..	140	92	Good Future...	110	..
57	..	90	48	Hudson Future	48	+ 2

SE 100..	==	1100	65
SE 100..	==	1125	48

10	15	19	22
75	58	50	63
TOTAL CONTRACTS 2,950			

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INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

City Editor

Andreas Whittam Smith

Daily Telegraph
City Office
112 Queen Victoria Street
London EC4A 3BS
Tel: 01-353 4242

Glanfield to appeal on Panel ruling

THE City Panel on Takeovers and Mergers yesterday rejected the bid for Glanfield by the Lawrence Group, which is led by Christopher Selmes and others. The panel said that the bid was not in the best interests of the shareholders of Glanfield.

The criticism is over the way that Gregory Securities bought three tranches of Glanfield shares, including the Selmes holding, amounting to 42.5 p.c. of the equity over two days, despite a panel ruling that a shareholder may not take his stake past 30 p.c. in a seven-day "cooling-off" period.

A partner in Panmure, says the statement was asked by Gregory Securities on Nov. 12, was in order and "replied wrongly that it was."

Agreement has been reached between the affected parties "to resolve the position," states the panel. Glanfield is appealing against the panel ruling.

Glaxo at £256m

WITH pre-tax group profits up from £188m to £256m, Glaxo Holdings is raising its dividend for the year to 30 p.p.s. from 25 p.p.s. with a 5p final on Jan. 2. External sales increased on a comparable basis by £24m to £1.2bn.

Question—P21

Ibstock jumps

IBSTOCK Johnson indicates a substantial dividend increase for 1984 following pre-tax profits for the six months to June 30 of £4.55m against £3.5m. Prospects for 1985 are good, the board adds. The interim dividend rises from 1.75p to 2.5p on Dec. 4.

Question—P21

'Transcon' revamp

REPLACES are expected to resume in the shares of Transcontinental Services on Nov. 11, 11 months after they were suspended following the sale of the trading business.

The group will operate as an investment company and shareholders can opt out before re-listing at a price related to asset value.

Question—P21

Turkey takes stock

GUIDELINES for the establishment of Turkey's first stock exchange in more than 50 years have been laid out in a government decree.

Up to now, securities have been traded through brokerage houses. These, together with banks and individual brokers, will now be able to trade on the stock exchange.

After the 1982 crash of the country's biggest brokerage house Banker Caselli, the government introduced strict controls over the trade by setting up a state capital market board.

The exchange is expected to open in Istanbul in the next few months.

Notts sells link

NOTTINGHAM Building Society has sold its "Homelink" computer programme to the Commonwealth Bank of Australia, the country's second largest bank with 1,200 branches and eight million accounts. The bank will offer a home banking service to its customers. Customers will be able to use their television sets for many banking functions.

U.S. COMMODITIES

GOLD (Commodities)		
Oct.	342.4	341.4
Nov.	345.6	347.8
Dec.	352.2	357.2
Jan.	354.2	366.5
Feb.	373.0	386.6
Mar.	377.3	404.5
Apr.	377.3	404.5
May	396.1	414.1
Jun.	415.1	417.9
Jul.	415.1	421.6
SILVER (Commodities)		
Oct.	729.5	727.5
Nov.	732.5	737.1
Dec.	732.5	741.9
Jan.	732.5	741.9
Feb.	776.4	775.0
Mar.	776.4	775.0
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Telephone _____

does as Bromley's "Quick Shipments,"
 as no connection with the
 Bromley Group of Companies
 which Erskine House is acquiring,
 as reported here on Sept. 25.

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1	254-1	Profit	157-4	153-4	152-4	150-5	148-5	146-5
2	253-1	Net EARN	172-9	201-6				
3	252-1	International	25-4					
4	251-1	Manager	261-5	174-2				
5	157-1	Property	210-7	203-9				

* *Ex distribution*
 † Based on *after* prices
 ‡ *Ex-warehouse*

'Extra' Money for Stein

BECAUSE of an acute shortage of top class Scottish goalkeepers, national team manager Jock Stein has invited Campbell Money to train with his international squad.

The St Mirren keeper, 24, will be with the Scottish squad for tomorrow's World Cup qualifier against Iceland at Hampden Park—but as an "extra" rather than an official member of the 22-strong party.

Stein's unusual move highlights his serious goalkeeper problem. First choice Jim Leighton has looked insecure recently while his deputy, Billy Thomson, was demoted to Dundee United's reserves a few weeks ago.

Stein said: "We are taking money along for the experience."

It is a move which follows a similar operation, was yesterday named in the Scotland squad for the qualifying game against Spain in Seville tomorrow week.

The chances of Liverpool striker Rush being a slim but manager Mike England refuses to rule him out at present. "There is a chance Rush could be playing in the reserves this weekend and I'm waiting to see what happens."

SCOTLAND is expected at Hampden Park on October 12—Scotland's first game since the 1982 World Cup. The team will be led by manager Mike England, who has named a 22-man squad for the game.

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STEVENS JOINS ENGLAND 'ELITE' FOR MEXICO

By DONALD SAUNDERS

TWENTY-TWO footballers will assemble at a Thames Valley hotel next week, knowing they are the chosen few on whom Bobby Robson intends to rely to carry England into the World Cup finals, in Mexico, in the summer of 1986.

Announcing the party for the opening qualifying match against Finland at Wembley a week tomorrow night, England's manager admitted that, with two possible exceptions, these men formed his strongest squad.

The squads

Room may be found among the middlefielders for Gordon Cowans and Glenn Hoddle—if they remain the standard attained before injury ruled them out of the reckoning.

Such other notable absences as Alan Martin, Graham Roberts and Sammy Lee will have to try to force their way back with consistently good club performances.

Most of those named yesterday are established members of the squad and all, save Chris Woods, Mel Sterland, Remi Moses and Gary Stevens, have been capped.

Strongly tipped

The presence of Woods, travelling reserve goalkeeper for much of last season, and Sterland, strongly tipped to become first choice right-back eventually, will create no great surprise.

And though Moses, so often Manchester United's ball-stopper, came into the party only last month—when it was extended to 28—he has been on the fringe for a number of weeks.

So the most interesting name among the 22 is Stevens, who, ironically, was rejected by Manchester United's manager, Alex Ferguson, as a teenager, when Mr Robson was their manager.

"I was very impressed with him in training—and by his attitude during England's South American tour last summer, even though he did not play in a match," said England's manager yesterday. "He is most adaptable and can play right-back, in central defence or in midfield."

Whether the Tottenham goalkeeper makes his debut early next week could depend on the fitness of Bryan Robson.



Chris Woods... travelling reserve goalkeeper whose selection is no surprise.

UNDER-21 CALL FOR WADDLE

CHRIS WADDLE, who helped Newcastle into the First Division with 13 goals, is one of 11 new players in the England Under-21 squad who begin the defence of the UEFA Trophy against Finland at Southampton next Tuesday.

Other newcomers include Ian Cranston, the Ipswich defender, and Chris Fairclough, the Nottingham Forest central defender.

Waddle, 25, is one of the over-age players in the squad, Gary Bailey, the Manchester United goalkeeper, left out of the senior squad, will be the over-age captain of the team.

STAPLETON BACK

Frank Stapleton, the former Arsenal striker, who is back in the Manchester United team after injury for today's Milk Cup match against Burnley, has been named in the Eire squad for the World Cup tie against Norway in Oslo on Oct 17.

WORLD CUP CUT

New World Cup soccer regulations mean that teams can take only 20 instead of 22 players to Mexico for the 1986 finals. The nine non-starters, however, can all be on the substitute's bench, with two able to play.

Cooper faces cup ordeal

TERRY COOPER, the Bristol City manager, is ready to emerge from the comforting frenzy of the dug-out to play in the Milk Cup at West Ham tonight, writes Michael Calvin.

The former England defender, 40, responded to his team's injury problems with a 55-minute appearance as substitute at York on Saturday.

Five days later, he is back in the challenge of building on a 2-2 first leg draw and Mr Cooper forced himself to admit last night that he may have to play.

Playing in the Third Division is one thing. But, at my age, facing a First Division opposition may be too much.

West Ham, who are likely to recall Alan Dicks, have problems with Steve Parkin, their manager, stressed: "The match is no foregone conclusion."

Leicester weakened

Brentford will reinforce these sentiments. They retain their goalkeeper, who must defend a 4-2 advantage at Griffin Park without Kevin Macdonald, their influential captain.

Stoke, the First Division's prime candidates for the ignominy of an early exit. Their slender resources are so stretched that Steve Parkin, a teenage defender, is drafted in at Rotherham.

Rotherham, 2-1 winners at the Victoria Ground in the first leg, are confident of maintaining their illustrious tradition in the Milk Cup.

Hull's task

Their progress to last season's quarter-final included a notable victory over Southampton, who face a potentially embarrassing ordeal at Huddersfield.

Brian Horton, the Hull player-manager, is fashioning a side in his own competitive image. He appreciates that patience will be required to overturn a 3-2 deficit, but stresses "we are in with a chance."

Hull's academic visit to Tottenham will be the stage for the re-emergence of Glenn Hoddle.

The prospect of Stuart Storer, 17, Birmingham's apprentice striker, making his debut at Plymouth, confirms that football still offers solace for the young.

But the harsh realities of modern life also ensure that a large police presence will be at Millwall, where the game will be protected 3-1.

Newport County are switching their Saturday kick-off times to 5 p.m. They have decided to abandon their traditional 1.30 Saturday start to come into line with other Football League clubs.

The 1984 World Cup soccer championship match between independent Argentina and Liverpool will be played in Tokyo on Dec 9.

LEAGUES TO FIGHT F.A. PLAN

By NEIL SCOTT

A CONTROVERSIAL Football Association plan to change the basis for selection of full member clubs is being bitterly contested by five of the major part-time leagues, the Gola, Southern, Northern and Northern Premier.

Under the F.A. scheme, only clubs in the Premier Divisions would be eligible for full membership, which threatens a loss of status next season for more than 80 full member clubs in lower divisions or other leagues.

One reason for the proposed change is to end double standards in disciplinary procedures. At present, full members are dealt with by the F.A. and associate member clubs report to County F.A.s.

There has led to confusion and irritation among clubs and players because of wide variations in the severity of punishments imposed by the F.A. and the Counties.

Points system

It is not uncommon for a player sent to the bank for four weeks, which can be up to eight matches, by a County F.A.

But if a player happens to be with a club in full membership, he is subject to the F.A. disciplinary points. All clubs outside the top divisions should lose their full membership status.

Clubs established since 1975, like Oxford City, Woking and Kingstonian, are exempt from the new rules applied now.

There is also concern that the five-year qualifying period before a club can become a full member may be a barrier unless the F.A. change their rules to speed up the process.

David Setfield, the Southern League chairman, says 17 of his clubs stand to be downgraded if the plan goes ahead.

Some clubs are protesting to the F.A. Isthamian and Gola clubs are also fighting the plan.

The Isthamians will discuss their next move on Friday, but Nick Robinson, the League secretary, has already written to the F.A. Council members.

He said: "It is totally unfair for clubs who have gained full membership to be downgraded in this way. And County F.A.s are not happy because many would have difficulties coping with the extra work load."

WITHE HEARING

The case of Peter Withe, the Aston Villa forward sent off at Ipswich 10 days ago, will be heard by an F.A. disciplinary committee at Lancaster Gate today.

Asa Barlow, making his Norwich debut in tomorrow's Milk Cup clash with Preston—as a non-contract player. On trial since rejoining from the United States he has agreed terms, and will sign in time to play at Sunderland on Saturday.

SOCCER RESULTS

FA CUP—2nd Round, 2nd Replays: GOLA LGE—Nuneaton 1, Kidderminster 0. NORTHERN LGE—Hyde 4, Accrington 1. CENTRAL LGE—Div 1: Newcastle 2, Grimsby 1. DIV 2: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 3: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 4: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 5: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 6: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 7: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 8: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 9: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 10: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 11: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 12: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 13: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 14: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 15: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 16: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 17: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 18: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 19: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 20: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 21: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 22: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 23: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 24: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 25: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 26: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 27: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 28: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. DIV 29: Walsley 2, Walsley 1. 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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM AND ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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FOR THE WEEKEND: MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc., on Court Page 28 & 29.

Court Page announcements cannot be accepted by telephone.

BIRTHS

BARRER—On Sept. 27, at Queen Mary's Hospital, to Mrs. J. Barrer and Mr. J. Barrer, a son, James Barrer.

BETTING—On Oct. 3, 1981, at Queen Mary's Hospital, to Mrs. J. Betting and Mr. J. Betting, a son, James Betting.

BUTLER—On Oct. 3, 1981, at Queen Mary's Hospital, to Mrs. J. Butler and Mr. J. Butler, a son, James Butler.

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TORY MPs ATTACK

'NAIVE' Dr RUNCIE

By NICHOLAS COMFORT

DR RUNCIE, Archbishop of Canterbury, was attacked by Conservative MPs yesterday for his challenge to the Government's handling of the miners' strike and its economic policies in general.

Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, MP for Perth and Kinross, said that if the Archbishop felt unwanted coal should be produced, he should eat it as a penance.

Mr Anthony Beaumont-Darke, MP for Birmingham South, said that the Archbishop's comments "only make the coal dispute worse."

Mr Edward Du Cann, chairman of the backbench Conservative 1922 Committee, said that both Dr Runcie and the Bishop of Durham, the Rt Rev. David Jenkins, while entitled to speak on these issues, had been "very naive" in what they said.

Mr John Selwyn Gummer, party chairman and a member of the General Synod of the Church of England, said that Dr Runcie as one of "those people who suggest there is a soft and easy way out."

But he added: "Many of us would see it as perfectly proper for bishops to comment on events which are part of life."

Mr Walker, Energy Secretary, would only state: "As a good Anglican I will naturally be studying the words of the Archbishop."

Links with Church

The fuss over the Archbishop's remarks and the comments of Dr Jenkins in his recent enthronement sermon have heightened Conservative frustration at the independent-mindedness of the Bench of Bishops.

The notion that the Prime Minister can recommend to the Queen entirely "political" appointments of Bishops is thus raised again.

Elements in a party supposed to have close but intangible links with the Church wonder how appointees like Dr Jenkins, in particular, have slipped through the net.

Mr Thatcher does have a degree of choice between the names put before her by an independent commission, but even when she opts for an apparently sympathetic candidate, as when the Rt Rev. Graham Leonard was appointed Bishop of London, she cannot be sure of total support.

Even Bishop Leonard, whose appointment was condemned in some circles as political, has departed from his social conservatism to voice embarrassing criticisms of the Government's plan to scrap the G.L.C.

(Continued on Column Seven)

Continued from P1

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN

NO HINT

By JOHN RICHARDS

Continued from Page One

'Stalinist-Marxist'

attempting to overthrow the constitution.

Bishop Feaver, who is 70, praised the Government's response to "deliberate cultivation of terror and bully boy persuasion" by mob leaders in the miners' strike.

"I believe the Government has a duty to make clear, essential to the nation, which is difficult and delicate and I believe they need all the support that good and conscientious people can give," he said.

Bishop Feaver said the scenes of mob violence recalled events in Nazi Germany and elsewhere in the 1930s.

"The gesticulations, attitudes and continuing reiteration is very much the same. It is the very Communists and Fascists obtain the path to tyranny."

There is never any reason, to let these terrorists get away with it is the end of the constitution as we know it."

Condemning "the cultivated religion of terror in the coalfields," the Bishop said the Government had to deal with an attempt to turn a genuine dispute into a political manoeuvre.

"The Government's prime business is to govern and to see justice is done without fear. When you get large masses of people or sections of the community whose fears are played upon and worked up, this is itself a danger to the nation."

The Bishop of Bristol said Dr Runcie had not intended his comments to be a direct attack on the Government. "It seems to be a case of 'if the cap fits, wear it,'" he said.

The Archbishop was disturbed by the move from consensus to confrontation. "I think Dr Runcie is trying to suggest that by all means let's have an efficient society, but let's make sure that we combine it with humanity," Bishop Tinker said.

"I think he's particularly concerned by the polarisation in our society of those who are in work, and getting richer, and those who are unemployed and getting poorer."

Dialogue of deaf

The Bishop of Durham began his letter to Mr Walker by replying to the Minister's request to him to "look at the facts" of Government programmes for the coal industry and offers by the National Coal Board.

"I keep asking you (and the whole government and the country at large) to look at the facts," by which I mean broader impressions, aspirations and trends which provide the context and the pressures within which these programmes and offers are perceived and received," he said.

"Unless we can converse about the interaction of these two levels we shall be trapped in a dialogue of the deaf, instead of developing realistic discussion about ways forward in the winter of discontent."

Miners caught in bewildered and divided communities, militant Marxists exploiting other people's confusions and a confused and divided country faced by a deadlock which daily threatens more violence and than any we have yet experienced."

Dr Jenkins said one impression being given was that of a Government which cared more for a particular line in economic

policy than for those who had to bear the costs of that policy.

Aspirations included a desire to be recognised and acknowledged as rightly longing for continuing communities, and a continuing place in the work of the world.

Trends included a steady experience for the poor of getting poorer and having fewer services available to them.

"Maybe no present Government could avoid much of this, but that makes it all the more essential that any Government clearly recognises and responds to all of this," Dr Jenkins said.

"They must show that they include the burdened, the excluded and those who find themselves with less and less in their current practical understanding of society and in their assessment of the costs of present policies and of future programmes."

The Bishop said unless this point was taken he did not see how they could usefully discuss "the Scargill phenomenon" and why the miners' leader sat away with what he was doing.

"I am quite ready to deplore his refusal to organise a ballot and his readiness to organise intimidation which breaks out into wider violence," Dr Jenkins said.

I also reject his apparent attachment to a Stalinist type of Marxism which is thoroughly discredited both in theory and in practice. I would also be obliged to resist his desire, if it became part of practical politics, to authorise by government of this country on Eastern European models.

Bishop's duty

"But I do not believe he is as clever as Lenin, and I do not believe that the working classes will be able to achieve a revolution organised by a Bolshevik-type minority."

"There would not be even a glimmer of a suggestion that they were if many of them were not feeling themselves pushed into helplessness and hopelessness by the actions of the Government and the miners' leader."

In reply to attacks on his criticisms of the Government and the charge that he has not been even-handed in his criticisms, Dr Jenkins went on:

"A Christian Bishop is bound not only to deplore violence but also to press searching questions about the distribution of the causes of violence."

"A Christian Bishop is bound to risk the appearance of bias in drawing attention to the case for those who get the least from society or the least chance to contribute to society."

"A Christian Bishop is bound to make a nuisance of himself to the Government by troubling them with the suggestion that because their power is great they may well have to make the concession or accept the defeat, which will enable a new alignment of forces and a fresh attempt at working together at our problems."

"It is neither unrealistic nor sentimental to suggest that intransigent opponents may best be undermined by a readiness to compromise and to accept partially unsatisfactory solutions for the sake of building wider alliances and mitigating well-established suspicions and fears."

The swoop came 10 days after the "St. Michael's Day" operation which public prosecutors believe may have finally "broken the back" of the international crime syndicate.

Then 366 arrest warrants were issued and more than 80 Mafia mobsters finished behind bars awaiting trial.

Yesterday's roundup is believed to be the latest result of information being fed to the police by Mafia supergrass Tommaso Buscetta, 56, extradited from Brazil last July and now collaborating with public prosecutors.

Ex-Pc JAILED

OVER 'SECRET' LIFE' OF VICE

A former police constable, Michael Kyle, 46, a father of three, of Sheldon Road, Bexley Heath, Kent, teamed up with two prostitutes in a "secret life" of vice to try to clear his crippling debts.

Marylebone magistrates were told yesterday when police raided a basement flat in Gloucester Terrace, Paddington, they found a torture chamber Kyle helped to run.

Handcuffs, stocks and various electrical devices used to induce pain.

Kyle admitted living on immoral earnings and was jailed for two months.

Mrs Thelma Payne, 47, a keep-fit instructor, of The Ridge, Orpington, Kent, and Mrs Margaret Flynn, 44, of Juland Road, Catford, admitted keeping a brothel and were jailed for two months.

BRITON FREE ON

£32,000 BAIL

By One Geneva Correspondent

A Geneva court yesterday released on bail of 100,000 Swiss francs (about £32,000) Peter Buer, 36, a British bond trader.

Buer, formerly head of bond trading in the London offices of the American brokerage firm Bear Stearns, had been in custody since his arrest last July on arrival at Geneva airport from London.

He was accused of being involved in fraudulent operations in which dealers traded bonds amongst themselves at false prices and passed on losses to their banks. No date has yet been set for trial.

4 DANES LASHED

Four Danes were each given 75 lashes in a Saudi Arabian prison yesterday for allegedly living during a traffic accident trial.

The Danish Foreign Ministry said an Islamic court yesterday ordered the four to pay 22,200 riyals in accident victim's widow, UPL.

ONE MILLION WOMEN

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DEATHS (Continued)